



VOL. 83, NO. 122.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1931—30 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

TO PROSECUTE
MEMBER OF
HOUSE FOR
SELLING JOBSDepartment of Justice Preparing Criminal Action
Against Representative
Accused of Taking Money
for Appointments.MEMBER INVOLVED
IN CASE NOT NAMEDSpecial Attorney Likely to
Be Selected—Irregularities
Alleged in District of
Harry E. Rowbottom—
Statement by Watson.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The Department of Justice prepared today to institute criminal action against the Indiana member of Congress charged by the Postoffice Department with accepting money from four Postmasters to obtain their appointments. Justice officials declined to name the Representative.

The postmaster positions concerned all were in the district of Indiana now represented by Harry E. Rowbottom, Republican, who was defeated for re-election in November. No formal action has yet been instituted.

A special prosecuting attorney probably will be sent from Washington to conduct the case. No announcement was made, but it was pointed out at the Justice Department that, since the case involved political angles, and since George R. Jeffrey, United States Attorney at Indianapolis, is in a sense a political appointee, he could be relieved of embarrassment by having the case taken out of his hands.

The four Postmasters have been dismissed. Penalties for offense. There are two statutes under which action might be instituted. Under one, at least, the giver as well as the receiver of bribes might be open to prosecution. One provides a maximum penalty of a year in jail and \$10,000 fine. The other provides two years in jail and \$10,000 fine.

Bottom was not named in the Postoffice Department announcement of the dismissals yesterday, but two of the dismissed persons said they had contributed to Rowbottom's campaign fund and another was active for him in the last election, when he was defeated by a Democrat.

The discharged Postmasters are: Otto A. Weinberger, Mount Vernon; William E. Davidson, Petersburg; McKinley Ayres, Chrisey; and Helen Rotzel, Booneville. A rural carrier, Ross Wible, of Dale, also was suspended.

Senators Investigated Inquiry. The investigation which ended in the dismissals was instigated by Indiana to the effect that certain Postmasters and other applicants for positions had been paying and causing to be paid various sums of money to a Congressman to obtain the appointments desired.

A searching investigation was immediately inaugurated by the inspection division, resulting in evidence so conclusive in its character that these Postmasters were dismissed today (Monday).

Watson's Statement. "Various people of standing presented documentary evidence to Senator Robinson and me," said Watson. "We took this to the Postmaster General and asked that he make a thorough investigation. This investigation was made. The evidence gathered by five investigators was read to me today (Monday) by the Postmaster General. He said he would have to dismiss the Postmasters involved and turn the case over to the Department of Justice."

"I told him there was no other course and I further asked that the department take complete charge of the affair and go so far as to name the acting Postmasters on its own responsibility. It is all very unfortunate and Senator Robinson and I want the whole affair handled by the regular Government officers."

Appointments to replace the four

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

FAIR TONIGHT; RAIN LIKELY
LATE TOMORROW, WARMERTHE TEMPERATURES.
At St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 6, 1931.
At 8 a. m. 30
At 10 a. m. 31
At 12 noon 32
At 2 p. m. 33
At 4 p. m. 34
At 6 p. m. 35
At 8 p. m. 36
At 10 p. m. 37
At 12 midnight 38
At 2 a. m. 39
At 4 a. m. 40
At 6 a. m. 41
At 8 a. m. 42
At 10 a. m. 43
At 12 noon 44
At 2 p. m. 45
At 4 p. m. 46
At 6 p. m. 47
At 8 p. m. 48
At 10 p. m. 49
At 12 midnight 50
At 2 a. m. 51
At 4 a. m. 52
At 6 a. m. 53
At 8 a. m. 54
At 10 a. m. 55
At 12 noon 56
At 2 p. m. 57
At 4 p. m. 58
At 6 p. m. 59
At 8 p. m. 60
At 10 p. m. 61
At 12 midnight 62
At 2 a. m. 63
At 4 a. m. 64
At 6 a. m. 65
At 8 a. m. 66
At 10 a. m. 67
At 12 noon 68
At 2 p. m. 69
At 4 p. m. 70
At 6 p. m. 71
At 8 p. m. 72
At 10 p. m. 73
At 12 midnight 74
At 2 a. m. 75
At 4 a. m. 76
At 6 a. m. 77
At 8 a. m. 78
At 10 a. m. 79
At 12 noon 80
At 2 p. m. 81
At 4 p. m. 82
At 6 p. m. 83
At 8 p. m. 84
At 10 p. m. 85
At 12 midnight 86
At 2 a. m. 87
At 4 a. m. 88
At 6 a. m. 89
At 8 a. m. 90
At 10 a. m. 91
At 12 noon 92
At 2 p. m. 93
At 4 p. m. 94
At 6 p. m. 95
At 8 p. m. 96
At 10 p. m. 97
At 12 midnight 98
At 2 a. m. 99
At 4 a. m. 100HOPE OUR
LEGISLATURE
IS UP TO THE
BILL

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight; rain likely late tomorrow, warmer. The temperature at 8 a. m. today was 30 degrees; at 10 a. m. 31; at 12 noon 32; at 2 p. m. 33; at 4 p. m. 34; at 6 p. m. 35; at 8 p. m. 36; at 10 p. m. 37; at 12 midnight 38; at 2 a. m. 39; at 4 a. m. 40; at 6 a. m. 41; at 8 a. m. 42; at 10 a. m. 43; at 12 noon 44; at 2 p. m. 45; at 4 p. m. 46; at 6 p. m. 47; at 8 p. m. 48; at 10 p. m. 49; at 12 midnight 50; at 2 a. m. 51; at 4 a. m. 52; at 6 a. m. 53; at 8 a. m. 54; at 10 a. m. 55; at 12 noon 56; at 2 p. m. 57; at 4 p. m. 58; at 6 p. m. 59; at 8 p. m. 60; at 10 p. m. 61; at 12 midnight 62; at 2 a. m. 63; at 4 a. m. 64; at 6 a. m. 65; at 8 a. m. 66; at 10 a. m. 67; at 12 noon 68; at 2 p. m. 69; at 4 p. m. 70; at 6 p. m. 71; at 8 p. m. 72; at 10 p. m. 73; at 12 midnight 74; at 2 a. m. 75; at 4 a. m. 76; at 6 a. m. 77; at 8 a. m. 78; at 10 a. m. 79; at 12 noon 80; at 2 p. m. 81; at 4 p. m. 82; at 6 p. m. 83; at 8 p. m. 84; at 10 p. m. 85; at 12 midnight 86; at 2 a. m. 87; at 4 a. m. 88; at 6 a. m. 89; at 8 a. m. 90; at 10 a. m. 91; at 12 noon 92; at 2 p. m. 93; at 4 p. m. 94; at 6 p. m. 95; at 8 p. m. 96; at 10 p. m. 97; at 12 midnight 98; at 2 a. m. 99; at 4 a. m. 100.

GANDHI'S SON IS SENTENCED
TO 6 MONTHS AT HARD LABORCharged With Delivering Speech on
Civil Disobedience; Aged of Mahatma Ganes 9 Months.By the Associated Press.
MUMBAI, British India, Jan. 6.—Ramdas Gandhi, son of Mahatma Gandhi, today was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at hard labor. He was arrested last month for delivering a speech on civil disobedience.By the Associated Press.
BOMBAY, India, Jan. 6.—Valabhai Patel, former acting president of the All India National Congress, today was sentenced to nine months' simple imprisonment. He was arrested Dec. 6 at Ahmedabad in connection with a speech made in Bombay.ST. LOUIS TO SPRINGFIELD, MO.
CONCRETE ROAD IS FINISHEDLast Stretch of Pavement Will Be
Open to Traffic in Three Weeks.By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 6.—An unbroken stretch of concrete road from Springfield to St. Louis became a reality last night with the closing of the last lap in U. S. Highway 56 at Ashlings, Phelps County, near the Pulaski County line.

The new pavement will not be opened to traffic for three weeks. Meanwhile, motorists will continue to use the Newburg detour. Completion of the Arlington gap before spring was made possible by the unusually favorable weather of the past two weeks.

EINSTEIN MEETS SCIENTISTS
WHO GAVE BASIS FOR THEORY

Chats Informally With Dr. R. A. Millikan and Dr. Albert Michelson at Pasadena (Cal.).

By the Associated Press.
PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 6.—Dr. Albert Einstein was personally acquainted today with two physicists, fellow winners of the Nobel prize, whose work was the foundation of his theory of relativity.

Calling yesterday on Dr. Robert A. Millikan, discoverer of the cosmic ray and head of the California Institute of Technology, he also met Dr. Albert A. Michelson, who is here to make a final test of the speed of light. It was the first time they had talked together. The meeting was brief and informal.

FOSTER FATHER CONFESSES
KILLING GIRL IN BAKERY

Used Iron Sift in Murder, Frederick Relling Tells New York Police.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Eight hours after the body of 15-year-old Doris Relling had been found today in a bakery in which her foster father, Frederick Relling, 46, had confessed killing her with an iron stool.Lower Prices
PrevailThe January Clearance
Sales at St. Louis' leading
stores inspire the thrifty
to make purchases at the
reduced rather than the
regular prices.

The most interesting of all in St. Louis are the advertising columns of the Post-Dispatch because in this newspaper will be found a far greater array of January Sales advertising—much of which appears in no other St. Louis newspaper.

Read the advertisements—buy and save the difference between the regular and the reduced prices.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

FAMILY QUARREL
AIRED IN \$200,000
ALIENATION SUITMrs. Grace V. Howard Tells
of Spat With Husband,
Foster Son of Miss Sidney
E. Boyle.COMPLAINS OF TOO
MUCH MOTHER-IN-LAW"Nothing Ever Seemed to
Satisfy Her, She Was Always
Finding Fault," Says
Young Wife.

The romantic marriage of Grace V. Tolbert, candy clerk, and Lloyd Boyle Howard, foster-son of the wealthy Miss Sidney E. Boyle, which began like a page from a love story magazine, collapsed with a drab quarrel in the kitchen of the Boyle residence at 5035 Lindell drive.

Before a jury in Circuit Judge Landwehr's court, where she seeks a \$200,000 judgment against Miss Boyle for alienation, the young wife and mother described the final parting.

"I was preparing the breakfast cereal when Lloyd started teasing me," she said. "I scolded him, and he said, 'Oh, come on, Honey. I won't do it again.' Then he started again and I told him to sit down. He twisted my arm and I started to cry."

"Miss Boyle came in and I told her what he had done. She said, 'I don't believe a word of it.' Tied Up Clothes in Sheets.

"So I went upstairs and started to pack. She followed me around, saying she wanted to protect the things in her home. When I had the things packed in a suitcase she said, 'You can't take that suitcase. It belongs to me.'"

"So I took the things out and tied them up in two sheets. All the while, Lloyd was out in the back yard smoking a cigarette. Nobody helped me. I carried the two bundles and the baby's bed and put them in the elevator. Miss Boyle followed me and said to take them out. It was her elevator and I couldn't use it."

My sister came to the back door in an automobile and helped me carry the things to the machine. I phoned my husband every day but he said he couldn't talk to me. Once I drove by and held the baby up for him to see. He just shook his head and went inside."

She spoke in so low a voice that her attorney, Edward W. Foristel, frequently cautioned her, "Speak louder. The jury wasn't there, you have to tell them."

"Too Much Mother-in-Law." Placed with a hint of rouse or lipstick, she sat impassively, a mouse-like person in a big chair, facing Miss Boyle, a large white-haired woman who sat stiffly at the counsel table as Mrs. Howard recited a long list of complaints to substantiate her charges of "too much mother-in-law."

Miss Boyle stared coldly at the witness, turning now and then to smile reassuringly at her son, who sat on a spectator's bench. A well-dressed young man, of the so-called collegiate type, with a small black mustache, he appeared unperturbed, laughing occasionally when his wife's testimony amused him. He paid no attention to his 4-year-old son, Wilbur Boyle Howard, held in the arms of a sister of his wife.

Mrs. Howard was on the stand about five hours yesterday telling her life story and an hour today undergoing cross-examination by George T. Priest, attorney for Miss Boyle, who brought out that Miss Boyle had paid doctor's bills for the baby since the alienation suit was filed.

Would Take Him Back Now. "Would you take him back now?" Priest asked. "Yes," she replied. "If I thought he was sincere."

In re-direct examination, she said the last time she heard from her husband was when she sent him a photograph of the child and he telephoned that her suit was set for trial. She burst into tears and left the stand weeping, while her son, lifting his head from a picture book, cried, "Where's my mother?"

While Mrs. Howard sat holding her child, Mrs. Nellie McFadden, 5634 Kingsbury avenue, who described herself as a "friend and confidante" of Miss Boyle, testified she had never visited the home when Miss Boyle did not criticize Mrs. Howard. A nurse, who attended at the birth of the child, said Miss Boyle ignored the child and referred to it only as "Grace's baby," refusing to permit baptism in her church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond, 4211A Shaw avenue, testified she learned of the alienation from the bride's sister and took it upon herself to

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

WOMAN'S ENDURANCE
FLIGHT RECORD TIED
BY TWO IN WESTBobbie Trout and Edna May
Cooper in Air More Than
42 Hours.By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 6.—Tested by adverse weather conditions, Bobbie Trout and Edna May Cooper, tied the women's refueling endurance flight record today. They were still aloft at 8:45 a. m. to equal the 42-hour, 15-minute record for women made by Miss Trout and Elinor Smith.

The endurance flyers, who took off Sunday, have indicated they will continue in an effort to at least approach the 64-hour record for men held by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien of St. Louis.

High winds and a heavy rain storm late yesterday buffeted the Lady Robin, the endurance ship. For the second time in two days Miss Cooper proved equal to the task of cutting away an impediment to the plane's progress. She slashed away a message parachute that caught on the elevator in the ship's tail.

Edna May Cooper was a student at Faris Air College about a year ago, receiving a private pilot's license. While here she attempted to obtain backing for a round-the-world flight, but later returned to California. She appeared in the role of Moille Malloy in "The Front Page" with the Casey Players at the Orpheum last year.

DISCLOSES U. S. DRY BUREAU
HIRED UPSHAW FOR 6 MONTHS

La Guardia Cites Record of Payments for "Educational Work."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Former Representative William D. Upshaw of Georgia, who received "honorariums" from the Anti-Saloon League while a member of Congress, received \$2756 from the Federal prohibition unit for "educational work" between January and June, 1930, according to information furnished to Representative La Guardia (Rep.), New York, by Comptroller-General MacFarland.

When the prohibition unit was transferred from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice, Upshaw was dropped from the Federal payroll, wrote MacFarland.

"That Upshaw was appointed a special agent for educational work in connection with the collection and dissemination of information and appeal for law observance, and law enforcement during the period Jan. 22, 1930, to June 30, 1930, with compensation at the rate of \$10 a day, and \$5 per diem for subsistence when absent from Washington, D. C., his designated post of duty." Payments for lectures, according to the MacFarland report amounted to \$1590, and expenses to \$1166.

HEAVY FOG IN ENGLAND
DELAYS SHIP MOVEMENTS

More Than 100 Automobile Accidents in the Mist Reported in Two Counties.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 6.—A large part of England today lay under a thick mantle of fog, accompanied by frost which in some places was most severe. The fog was particularly dense in Lancashire and Cheshire. There were more than 100 automobile accidents on the roads in these two counties.

The Mersey was fogbound and few ferries were able to operate. Steamers of the White Star, Isle of Man and Dublin services were entirely stopped. In North Ireland steamers for Liverpool and Glasgow were held up.

The fog was thick over the English Channel, where the lowest temperatures of the winter were reported. Shipping in the Thames estuary was thrown into confusion by the fog.

50 FISHERMEN AND HORSES
SWEEPED OUT TO SEA ON ICE

Parties Search Caspian for Them.

By the Associated Press.
ASTRAKHAN, U. S. S. R., Jan. 6.—Parties were organized today to rescue 50 fishermen and their horses who were carried out to the Caspian Sea yesterday when a huge mass of ice on which they were fishing broke loose from shore.

A storm carried the ice far from the shore. Steamers and airplanes have been dispatched from Astrakhan, Makhatkals and Banku to aid the fishermen.

TO REOPEN LINDELL CUTOFF

Westmoreland and Portland
places, private residential sections
which have been opened to general
traffic for several weeks, will
be closed to the public when the
Lindell-Union cutoff, will be closed
to the public when the cutoff is re-
opened, probably tomorrow after-
noon.

The Street Department is spreading chains on Park street, which is the cutoff between Lindell drive and Union boulevard. Park road was closed recently while its grade was being raised to conform with the viaduct over the Washburn railway. The bridge may be completed by April 1.

AIR FLEET
CROSSES
ATLANTIC
TO BRAZILTen of Planes of Gen. Balbo's
Squadron Land at
Natal, One Forced Down
at Sea, Another Fails to
Get Off.1600-MILE TRIP
FROM AFRICAItalian Craft on Rome-to-
Rio Journey—12 Cruis-
ers Stationed Along
Course Report Progress
of Airmen by Radio.By the Associated Press.
NATAL, Brazil, Jan. 6.—The advance guard of Gen. Italo Balbo's trans-Atlantic airplane fleet swooped down on Natal harbor at 4:15 p. m. today (1:15 p. m. St. Louis time), completing the flight from Bolama, West Africa, in 17 hours, 15 minutes.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 6.—Advices received here this afternoon said that by 4:30 o'clock the entire Italian air fleet, with the exception of two ships, swung at anchor. The people of Natal cheered wildly.

One ship was forced down at sea because of engine trouble. The occupants of the plane were not injured.

The other ship, according to a National Telegraph dispatch, was unable to take off when the flight started at Bolama, Portuguese West Africa. These two accidents reduced to 10 the number of planes which completed the Atlantic crossing.

Planes Leave Bolama One by One in Murky Darkness.

By the Associated Press.
BOLAMA, Portuguese Guinea, Africa, Jan. 6.—Twelve Italian seaplanes struck southwestward across the equatorial Atlantic today toward Natal, Brazil, in one of the most ambitious flights in the history of aviation.

Undeterred by bad weather, the planes took off one by one at 2 a. m. Greenwich time (8 p. m. St. Louis time Monday) and in murky darkness began the trip of more than 1600 miles to the northeastern tip of South America.

Longest Leg of Flight.

The flight off one by one at 2 a. m. and most difficult leg of a nearly 6000-mile air journey begun with departure of 14 Savoia seaplanes from Orbetello, Italy, for Rio de Janeiro. The flight may be continued to Buenos Aires, which would make the total trip about 7000 miles.

Stationed between Bolama and Natal were 12 Italian cruisers and other vessels, ready to go to the assistance of any plane which might find it necessary to descend in mid-Atlantic.

As the planes took off the first of the trailers was notified by radio and the word flashed along the course to the other ships, each of which sought to sight the squadron and flash the word back to Rome.

With two exceptions, one so minor as to be hardly considered, the way is over open water with no intermediate landfall. About 12 miles northeast of Natal is Fernando de Noronha, Brazilian penal colony island, and between that and Bolama the lonely island known as St. Paul's Rocks, used as a cable landing station. The latter would hardly offer any shelter should a plane be forced down.

Each of the 12 planes carries four men, two pilots, a mechanic and a radio operator. Two of the 14 planes which flew from Orbetello remained here. They came this far as spares.

The planes left in four groups of three each, the first three before the second three, the second three, the third three, the colors of Fascism and of the Italian tricolor. All members of the crews are members of the Fascist party.

The squadron left Orbetello, Italy, early Dec. 15 for Cartagena, Misapa, overtook the squadron at the start and the planes were separated by a Mediterranean storm, six having to descend in the Balearic Islands. The storm delayed continuation of the flight for several days, but it finally was resumed with Kenitra, French Morocco, the next stop. From Kenitra the squadron flew to Villa Cisneros, Rio de Oro, and from Villa Cisneros to Bolama, where it arrived Dec. 27.

ORTHWEIN BOY'S KIDNAPER
IN CLAYTON JAIL; FAMILY
TO AID IN HIS PROSECUTION

In No. 1 Plane in South Atlantic Flight



GEN. ITALO BALBO, right, Italian air minister, chatting with his staff officer, GEN. UMBERTO VALLE, before the departure of the 12 planes from Orbetello, Italy, for Rio de Janeiro.

LEGISLATOR GETS
18 MONTHS, FINED
FOR TAX-DODGINGIllinois State Representative
Lawrence C. O'Brien
Sentenced in U. S. Court
in Chicago.By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—State Representative Lawrence C. O'Brien was sentenced today to serve 18 months in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and to pay a fine of \$6000 for evading income tax payments.

O'Brien is the fifth of the principal defendants sentenced in the Government's income tax drive. In addition to the fine and sentence he still must settle with the Government on original tax claim of \$31,894 plus a 50 per cent penalty and interest. The Government alleged his income for 1925, 1927 and 1928 was \$486,000.

Others sentenced on similar counts were Jack Gusk, "business manager" for "Seafair '31" Casino syndicate, five years; Ralph Capone, brother of "Scarface" Al, three years; Frank Nitti, another Capone gangster, 18 months; Gene Oliver, Cook County Tax Assessor, 18 months; and in the other cases were all higher than O'Brien's, ranging up to \$17,500 in the case of Gusk.

O'Brien, who represents the near north side of Chicago, including the Gold Coast, in the Illinois Assembly, admitted failure to pay taxes on income he received from various sources, including the sanitary district, the Lincoln Park Board and the city of Chicago, allegedly for trucking and other service. He pleaded, however, that he was not guilty of willful evasion since he did not know he was supposed to pay taxes on such incomes.

Defense counsel argued that O'Brien believed his income from work done for municipal bodies was not taxable. The prosecution said that the fact that he was himself a lawmaker made it all the more serious for him to break such laws.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty after deliberating about two hours.

The sentence will not immediately affect O'Brien's status as Representative of the Twenty-fifth District in the State Legislature, which convenes tomorrow. He was given a 16-day stay of execution to allow his attorneys to present a petition for probation and then he

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

C. Y. ABERNATHY
SURRENDERS IN
KANSAS CITYReturned by Sheriff Lill of
County—Prosecuting At-
torney Castlen to Insist
on \$50,000 Bail Bond for
Negro.Two Other Persons
Still Under ArrestFather of Abduction Victim
Thinks They Only Tried
to Right a Wrong and
Will Ask Prosecutor for
Their Release.Charles Y. Abernathy, Negro kidnap-
er of 13-year-old Adolphus
Busch Orthwein, was lodged in jail
at Clayton at 1:45 o'clock this after-
noon, following his surrender at
Kansas City earlier in the day.He arrived at the Courthouse in
an automobile in custody of Sher-
iff Lill, who turned him over to
Deputy Sheriff Newbold to be
locked up.Prosecuting Attorney Castlen an-
nounced he would insist on a \$50,-
000 bail bond for the kidnapers,
who seized the Orthwein boy New
Year's Eve at the entrance to the
Huntleigh Village country place of
his father, Percy J. Orthwein, and
held him 20 hours before restoring
him to his family.Immediately on arrival at the
courthouse, the prisoner was book-
ed and led to a cell. He was smiling
as he left the Sheriff's office and
laughed aloud as he held up a
newspaper to shield his face from
photographers.No Visitors Allowed Him.
Sheriff Lill gave instructions that
no one be permitted to talk to the
kidnapers.Abernathy's whereabouts has
been known to his relatives, and
his attorneys, Robert N. Owens and
Emanuel Williams, 12A South Jer-
sey avenue, have been in com-
munication with him, with the in-
tention of surrendering him when
they were able to provide a bail
bond.The St. Louis Star published a
long interview with Abernathy
yesterday, which he sought
to justify his crime of highway
robbery on the ground of poverty,
and to explain the kidnapping as in-
cidental to the robbery and un-
intentional. The interview did not
reveal the whereabouts of the fugi-
tive. Today the Star announced
that the kidnapers had been turned
over to Sheriff Lill at Kansas City.

Two Families Pledge Aid.

Harry Troll, attorney for Percy
J. Orthwein, father of the boy,
announced that the Busch and
Orthwein families would assist
county authorities in the prosecu-
tion of the kidnapers.However, the families will
recommend the release without
prosecution of his father, Pearl
Abernathy, and Pearl's niece, Frieda
Robba, both now prisoners at
Clayton, charged with kidnaping.Troll said both families were
convinced they had had no guilty
part in the kidnapping and were
merely trying to right a wrong
committed by the younger Abernathy
when they arranged to return
the lad to his father on New
Year's day."My agents have completed a
thorough investigation," Troll said.
"We have covered the events from
the time the boy was taken by the
kidnapers on New Year's eve, until
he was returned to his family on
the following day.""As a result of our investigation
I shall recommend to Prosecuting
Attorney Castlen that the older
Abernathy and Frieda Robba be
not prosecuted. Pearl Abernathy
acted in the case only as a father
anxious to relieve the distress of
another father, while the place-
ment accompanied him to our
conference."

Boy to Have Vacation.

The Orthwein family is shortly
to go to Florida in conformity with
its practice of spending the winter
in a warm climate. Troll said.
This year young Adolphus will be
after another.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

LUCAS GRILLED AT HEARING TELLS OF SECRET CAMPAIGN

Examination by Senators Discloses Wide Use of Barroom Cartoon Against Dry Candidates. WHERE "SPECIAL" G. O. P. MONEY WENT Party Director Sticks to Story He Personally Used \$4000 Loan but Treasurer Nutt Has Paid It.

By PAUL T. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The New Senate Committee today resumed its investigation of the circumstances under which Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National Committee, secretly undertook to defeat certain candidates for Congress in the last election by circulating Ku Klux Klan propaganda in their states, and succeeded in unearthing the following facts:

That the \$4000 loan obtained by Lucas to pay for the Klan literature has been paid off during the last few days by Joseph R. Nutt, Cleveland banker and power magnate, who is National Treasurer of the Republican party.

That, although Lucas maintains he was actuated by devotion to the prohibition cause, most of the candidates against whom the literature was used, including Senator Norris (Rep., Nebraska), Senator Walsh (Dem., Montana), Senator-elect Cossigan (Dem., Colorado), Senator-elect Logan (Dem., Kentucky), Senator-elect Nesley (Dem., West Virginia), and Senator-elect Bailey (Dem., North Carolina), are, as a matter of fact, pronounced drys.

Purely "Personal" Enterprise. Notwithstanding Lucas has contended that his was a purely "personal" enterprise, unsupported by the Republican organization, the Republican National Committee would have been responsible for the cost of the literature if Lucas had been unable to raise the money elsewhere.

That the \$50,000 "special account" opened by Treasurer Nutt in the Commercial National Bank of this city, two weeks before the last election, was to be used in behalf of Republican candidates, and that the money was reported to be in distress.

That \$6500 of this money was sent by Lucas to his friend and former associate, Republican National Committee member, Chilton of Kentucky, and Chilton has reported he spent it in behalf of various congressional candidates, but none of these candidates reports having received any of it.

That \$4000 of the fund was sent to Dr. E. B. Clements of Missouri to be used in behalf of Republican candidates for the House of Representatives in the Fourth, Seventh, Thirtieth and Fourteenth congressional districts.

That the principal item of the campaign literature sent out by Lucas was the "barroom cartoon," first employed in 1928 against Gov. Nathan Geisler, and that more than 100,000 copies were shipped to precinct committees in 10 different states during the last campaign, with instructions telling them how to obtain additional copies at low rates from the plant of the Fellowship Forum, generally regarded as the organ of the Klan.

It was to the plant of the Fellowship Forum that Lucas went to have the literature printed, and he spent an uncomfortable hour on the witness stand this morning describing the circumstances.

Wagner as Cross-Examiner. Despite Lucas' recent acrimonious attacks on the committee, Chairman Nye treated him kindly, but Senator Wagner (Dem.), former member of the New York Supreme Court and a skillful cross-examiner, turned the witness wide-side out.

Lucas announced that a number of "prominent Republicans" had offered to pay off the \$4000 loan contracted by him in paying for the literature but the only one he mentioned was Marshall Bullitt of Seattle, Wash. He said he would prefer to withhold the names of the others to "save them from being linked up with the power trust in the headlines."

"I am curious to know whether these 'prominent' gentlemen approved of your methods—that is, in concealing your identity and in sending out this scurrilous literature," Wagner remarked. "I didn't discuss it with them," Lucas replied. "They simply offered to pay off the loan for me."

"I didn't exactly conceal my identity, but I wasn't advertising what I was doing, if that is what you mean," he added. "As to whether the literature was scurrilous, that is a question of interpretation."

"If you don't think it was scurrilous, I won't argue it with you," said Wagner. "You admit that this was the identical barroom cartoon which was sent through the Fourth, Seventh, Thirtieth and Fourteenth States in the 1928 campaign?" Lucas said he didn't know about that.

Wagner directed his questions to the so-called "assault" letter, 66,000 copies of which Lucas sent to Nebraska in the recent campaign for the purpose of defeating the

Governor's Daughter and Husband



MR. AND MRS. HERBERT LEE BOATWRIGHT JR. THEY were married in the executive mansion at Richmond, Va., last Saturday night and now are on their honeymoon. The bride is the former Suzanne Pollard, daughter of the Governor of Virginia. The bridegroom is a lawyer of Washington, D. C.

Republican Senator Norris. The letter purported to be from the head of a Tammany organization, urging Nebraska Democrats to vote for Norris.

"Do you know whether any such organization exists?" asked Wagner. "I do not."

"Did you make any effort to find out before sending these copies to Nebraska?" "No, sir."

"Perhaps because you were afraid that an investigation might show that no such organization existed?" "Well," grinned Lucas, "I suspected that it might be pretty hard to find."

Lucas admitted that, in addition to Nebraska, he also sent copies of the barroom cartoon to Montana, Massachusetts and North Carolina, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, Massachusetts and Delaware. It was the first mention of Indiana, Massachusetts and North Carolina in that connection. In all of these states except Nebraska, he said, the material was used against Democratic candidates.

"Do you want this committee to understand that you undertook this campaign wholly on your personal responsibility, without conferring with any other leaders of the Republican party?" Wagner demanded. "I did."

"You sent out this material without even apprising the persons to whom it was sent that it came from you?" "I didn't write them—merely directed that it be shipped to them."

"Wasn't advertising it?" "You didn't want the public to know that you were indulging in this sort of campaign?" "I wasn't advertising it."

"Mr. Lucas, wasn't it understood from the beginning that you were to be reimbursed for this expenditure?" "It was not. It was my own contribution."

"Have you always been so patriotic?" inquired the New Yorker. "I have always given money to Republican campaigns."

Chairman Nye said he could understand why Lucas would not want to connect the Republican National Committee with an effort to defeat a Republican Senatorial nominee (Norris), but he asked why, if Lucas considered it proper to circulate the cartoon in other states, he did not charge the cost to the Republican organization.

"It was dry propaganda to be used in places where the fight was over prohibition, and the party didn't want to be mixed up in that side of the fight," Lucas replied. "Then this affair becomes more bewildering every minute," exclaimed Nye. "You say your acquittal was prompted by devotion to prohibition, yet you sent this cartoon to Montana for the purpose of defeating Judge Galen, a wet. You sent it to Nebraska to defeat Senator Norris, a dry. You sent it to Colorado to defeat Mr. Cossigan, a dry, and to West Virginia to defeat Mr. Nesley, also a dry."

"Yes," added Wagner, "and he sent it to Kentucky, where the Democratic Senatorial nominee also was dry."

Lucas maintaining his composure fairly well under the circumstances, explained that he classified as "wet" all candidates who had supported Gov. Smith in 1928. That was the test he applied. Members of the committee demanded to know how Lucas could advance prohibition as the explanation of his activity in Montana, where the Republican candidate, Galen, was an avowed wet, and the Democrat, Walsh, an avowed dry. The squirming Republican chief finally said he believed Walsh was "insincere" in his support of prohibition.

"Then let me say that you have achieved a unique distinction," Wagner observed. "So far as I know, you are the first man who has ever charged Senator Walsh with insincerity. I believe it is the first time in record."

Nutt, who appears alternately in the role of power magnate, finan-

RED CROSS HAS SPENT \$850,000 IN DROUTH RELIEF

John Barton Payne, Organization Head, Tells Senators of \$4,500,000 Emergency Fund.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The Red Cross has an emergency fund of \$4,500,000 with which to administer relief to drouth sufferers throughout the winter. This the Senate Appropriations Committee learned today from Chairman Payne of the organization. He said \$4,500,000 had already been spent. If its funds are exhausted, he said, the Red Cross will appeal to the American people. He was the first witness in the committee's inquiry into relief measures.

Judge Payne told the Senators clothing and food had been given to 49,693 families, or about 250,000 individuals in 17 states, at a cost, to Dec. 31, of \$620,802, in addition to the distribution of postage and other cost at a cost of \$223,182.

He was called after administration spokesmen had opposed Government food loans to farmers of the drouth area on the ground the Red Cross was capable of meeting adequately the present situation.

The Red Cross program is being financed through local donations of cash and supplies supplemented by grants from the disaster reserve of the national organization.

Meanwhile, House Republican leaders were trying to send the \$45,000,000 drouth loan bill to conference to eliminate the Senate amendment adding \$15,000,000 for food loans. Unanimous consent was necessary to bring this about.

Representative La Guardia (Rep., New York), objected; consequently special right of way must be obtained from the Rules Committee for a vote on the proposition tomorrow or Thursday.

A Guardian objected because Democratic Leader Garner would not agree on the floor that no point of order would be made against an amendment to make the food provision universal in application.

Representative Awerell, Louisiana, ranking Democrat on the Agriculture Committee, who led the fight for food loans in the House, said: "Secretary Hyde and the Red Cross say they can handle the situation, but I keep getting letters from people starving in drouth areas of Louisiana."

Payne denied reports of a food riot at England, Ark., last Saturday, and related that officers of the organization reported to him that 40 men "with some excitement" came into England. He said these men were fed.

"On the same day," said Judge Payne, "as quietly as we are sitting here, our Red Cross chapter at England fed 600 other persons. Why then do men did not call at the chapter for aid I have no idea."

He added: "I advised President Hoover some time ago that if we were permitted to proceed in a normal way, we might get through the winter with our present resources."

"If we get toward the bottom of the barrel, we will let out a yell, and I have no doubt whatever that the American people will respond."

Payne said Red Cross relief was confined to the rural communities. He expected the cities to take care of themselves through the community chests, charity organizations and the Salvation Army. He suggested that the Farm Board grind the wheat it has purchased and send it to the hungry in Arkansas.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas announced he was ready to join a "fixbuster" to tie up all legislation until the bill carrying \$15,000,000 for food loans reached the President and was signed.

Meanwhile, in the House, Representative Glover (Dem., Ark.), said the Red Cross would not be able to care for the hungry. He suggested that the Farm Board grind the wheat it has purchased and send it to the hungry in Arkansas.

Senator Hefflin (Dem.), Alabama, talking about unemployment distress, said: "If this condition is not mended soon, there will be a revolution. The situation is desperate."

He announced he was ready to join a "fixbuster" to tie up all legislation until the bill carrying \$15,000,000 for food loans reached the President and was signed.

Meanwhile, in the House, Representative Glover (Dem., Ark.), said the Red Cross would not be able to care for the hungry. He suggested that the Farm Board grind the wheat it has purchased and send it to the hungry in Arkansas.

Senator Hefflin (Dem.), Alabama, talking about unemployment distress, said: "If this condition is not mended soon, there will be a revolution. The situation is desperate."

He announced he was ready to join a "fixbuster" to tie up all legislation until the bill carrying \$15,000,000 for food loans reached the President and was signed.

Meanwhile, in the House, Representative Glover (Dem., Ark.), said the Red Cross would not be able to care for the hungry. He suggested that the Farm Board grind the wheat it has purchased and send it to the hungry in Arkansas.

Senator Hefflin (Dem.), Alabama, talking about unemployment distress, said: "If this condition is not mended soon, there will be a revolution. The situation is desperate."

He announced he was ready to join a "fixbuster" to tie up all legislation until the bill carrying \$15,000,000 for food loans reached the President and was signed.

Meanwhile, in the House, Representative Glover (Dem., Ark.), said the Red Cross would not be able to care for the hungry. He suggested that the Farm Board grind the wheat it has purchased and send it to the hungry in Arkansas.

Senator Hefflin (Dem.), Alabama, talking about unemployment distress, said: "If this condition is not mended soon, there will be a revolution. The situation is desperate."

RAILWAY SHOPS AND AUTO PLANTS RE-EMPLOY THOUSANDS

Missouri Pacific Puts 1200 to Work at Sedalia; Pull Time Re-started on Southern Pacific.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—The return to work of many thousands of workers was noted today in dispatches from various sections of the country. Railway shops and automobile factories were chiefly affected.

Vice President Frank Walters of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway announced that 7000 men returned to work yesterday along the entire system on a three-day-a-week basis, while from Detroit came reports that automobile plants in Michigan had re-engaged 22,000 men.

Railway shop workers re-employed included 3200 by the Norfolk and Western at Roanoke, Va. 1200 by the Missouri Pacific at Sedalia, Mo., 1200 by the Frisco at Springfield, 1000 by the New York Central at East Buffalo and Deerpaw, N. Y., and 500 by the Southern Pacific at El Paso, Tex.

J. H. Dyer, vice president of the Southern Pacific, announced in San Francisco the return of 5500 employees from part time to the full time of these 7500 are in railway shops and 1000 on maintenance. Cities from Texas to Oregon are affected by the order.

Today wired to Gov. Farnell of that State, asking what measures were contemplated by the State to meet distress conditions and inquiring whether the State, with the assistance of the Red Cross, could meet conditions.

Demands for his constituents for Federal aid to prevent food riots in Oklahoma brought from Senator Thomas (Dem.) of that State a statement that "a near state of revolution exists in many sections of the drouth-stricken areas."

Thomas had read in the Senate telegrams from H. T. Kimbrell, chairman of the Jackson County Drouth Relief Committee and Oklahoma newspapers urging Federal aid.

"We believe food riots at England, Ark., might be repeated in any one of the dozen Oklahoma counties," the daily Oklahoma and the Oklahoma City Times telegraphed. Believe great need is apparent in other States. Urge Congress to make food loans available to find them. James Rose, 35, and L. A. Booth, 35, also were reported caught in deep snow when their automobile was stalled.

Two planes were demolished in their hangars by the storm at Vancouver, Wash.

U. S. TO PROSECUTE CONGRESSMAN FOR SELLING PATRONAGE Continued From Page One.

were made immediately. Rowbottom, at his home in Evansville, Ind., he knew nothing of the dismissal. Mrs. Roedel said she had paid \$200 to the representative's campaign fund, being informed there was a deficit. Ayres, who had held his office nine years, declined to discuss the dismissal. Wellbrenner said he had contributed but he refused to name the amount. He was district manager for Rowbottom during the last campaign. Davidson was active in Rowbottom's last campaign also.

Demonstration by Dutch Jobless. AMSTERDAM, Holland, Jan. 6.—Three policemen were injured today in dispersing a group of unemployed who have been demonstrating for several days under auspices of the "Agitation Committee."

SEVERE WINDSTORMS ON EAST, WEST COASTS Six Killed in North Carolina and Virginia—Rain and Snow Along Pacific.

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 6.—Six persons were killed in a freakish windstorm that dipped into two counties in North Carolina and one in Virginia late yesterday.

Mrs. Grover Henderson was killed in the collapse of a farmhouse near Boynton, across the State line in Mecklenburg County, Virginia. Near Ridgeway, in Warren County, North Carolina, four Negroes were crushed to death by the falling timbers of their home and a fifth, a girl, was killed in the collapse of a school.

Two Negroes were injured near Yanceyville, Caswell County, North Carolina, where the storm first struck, and 10 or more were injured in the vicinity of Boynton, Ridgeway and Wise.

After sweeping along for 20 miles in Caswell County, the storm lifted and left two counties untouched. It struck again near Boynton and a third time near Norlina to cut a swath six miles long, and several hundred feet wide from Ridgeway to Wise.

At least four dwellings, two Negro churches and the Negro school were demolished, between Ridgeway and Wise. Other buildings were damaged and trees uprooted.

Storm of "Extraordinary Severity" Over Pacific Ocean. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Rain, wind and snow swept Pacific Coast states yesterday. Meteorologists gave warning of a storm of "extraordinary severity" over the Pacific Ocean.

The little Indian village of Tachola, in the Quinalt reservation of Washington, was flooded by what residents described as the highest tide in the town's history. Mail was taken to the town by boat.

Three students, members of a party of nine San Mateo High School students, were thought to be snowbound somewhere about Cow Creek, 35 miles above Sonoma, Cal. Searching parties were sent out to find them. James Rose, 35, and L. A. Booth, 35, also were reported caught in deep snow when their automobile was stalled.

Two planes were demolished in their hangars by the storm at Vancouver, Wash.

U. S. TO PROSECUTE CONGRESSMAN FOR SELLING PATRONAGE Continued From Page One.

were made immediately. Rowbottom, at his home in Evansville, Ind., he knew nothing of the dismissal. Mrs. Roedel said she had paid \$200 to the representative's campaign fund, being informed there was a deficit. Ayres, who had held his office nine years, declined to discuss the dismissal. Wellbrenner said he had contributed but he refused to name the amount. He was district manager for Rowbottom during the last campaign. Davidson was active in Rowbottom's last campaign also.

Demonstration by Dutch Jobless. AMSTERDAM, Holland, Jan. 6.—Three policemen were injured today in dispersing a group of unemployed who have been demonstrating for several days under auspices of the "Agitation Committee."

SEVERE WINDSTORMS ON EAST, WEST COASTS Six Killed in North Carolina and Virginia—Rain and Snow Along Pacific.

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 6.—Six persons were killed in a freakish windstorm that dipped into two counties in North Carolina and one in Virginia late yesterday.

Mrs. Grover Henderson was killed in the collapse of a farmhouse near Boynton, across the State line in Mecklenburg County, Virginia. Near Ridgeway, in Warren County, North Carolina, four Negroes were crushed to death by the falling timbers of their home and a fifth, a girl, was killed in the collapse of a school.

Two Negroes were injured near Yanceyville, Caswell County, North Carolina, where the storm first struck, and 10 or more were injured in the vicinity of Boynton, Ridgeway and Wise.

After sweeping along for 20 miles in Caswell County, the storm lifted and left two counties untouched. It struck again near Boynton and a third time near Norlina to cut a swath six miles long, and several hundred feet wide from Ridgeway to Wise.

At least four dwellings, two Negro churches and the Negro school were demolished, between Ridgeway and Wise. Other buildings were damaged and trees uprooted.

SEVERE WINDSTORMS ON EAST, WEST COASTS

Six Killed in North Carolina and Virginia—Rain and Snow Along Pacific.

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 6.—Six persons were killed in a freakish windstorm that dipped into two counties in North Carolina and one in Virginia late yesterday.

Mrs. Grover Henderson was killed in the collapse of a farmhouse near Boynton, across the State line in Mecklenburg County, Virginia. Near Ridgeway, in Warren County, North Carolina, four Negroes were crushed to death by the falling timbers of their home and a fifth, a girl, was killed in the collapse of a school.

Two Negroes were injured near Yanceyville, Caswell County, North Carolina, where the storm first struck, and 10 or more were injured in the vicinity of Boynton, Ridgeway and Wise.

After sweeping along for 20 miles in Caswell County, the storm lifted and left two counties untouched. It struck again near Boynton and a third time near Norlina to cut a swath six miles long, and several hundred feet wide from Ridgeway to Wise.

At least four dwellings, two Negro churches and the Negro school were demolished, between Ridgeway and Wise. Other buildings were damaged and trees uprooted.

Storm of "Extraordinary Severity" Over Pacific Ocean. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Rain, wind and snow swept Pacific Coast states yesterday. Meteorologists gave warning of a storm of "extraordinary severity" over the Pacific Ocean.

The little Indian village of Tachola, in the Quinalt reservation of Washington, was flooded by what residents described as the highest tide in the town's history. Mail was taken to the town by boat.

Three students, members of a party of nine San Mateo High School students, were thought to be snowbound somewhere about Cow Creek, 35 miles above Sonoma, Cal. Searching parties were sent out to find them. James Rose, 35, and L. A. Booth, 35, also were reported caught in deep snow when their automobile was stalled.

Two planes were demolished in their hangars by the storm at Vancouver, Wash.

U. S. TO PROSECUTE CONGRESSMAN FOR SELLING PATRONAGE Continued From Page One.

were made immediately. Rowbottom, at his home in Evansville, Ind., he knew nothing of the dismissal. Mrs. Roedel said she had paid \$200 to the representative's campaign fund, being informed there was a deficit. Ayres, who had held his office nine years, declined to discuss the dismissal. Wellbrenner said he had contributed but he refused to name the amount. He was district manager for Rowbottom during the last campaign. Davidson was active in Rowbottom's last campaign also.

Demonstration by Dutch Jobless. AMSTERDAM, Holland, Jan. 6.—Three policemen were injured today in dispersing a group of unemployed who have been demonstrating for several days under auspices of the "Agitation Committee."

SEVERE WINDSTORMS ON EAST, WEST COASTS Six Killed in North Carolina and Virginia—Rain and Snow Along Pacific.

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 6.—Six persons were killed in a freakish windstorm that dipped into two counties in North Carolina and one in Virginia late yesterday.

Mrs. Grover Henderson was killed in the collapse of a farmhouse near Boynton, across the State line in Mecklenburg County, Virginia. Near Ridgeway, in Warren County, North Carolina, four Negroes were crushed to death by the falling timbers of their home and a fifth, a girl, was killed in the collapse of a school.

Two Negroes were injured near Yanceyville, Caswell County, North Carolina, where the storm first struck, and 10 or more were injured in the vicinity of Boynton, Ridgeway and Wise.

After sweeping along for 20 miles in Caswell County, the storm lifted and left two counties untouched. It struck again near Boynton and a third time near Norlina to cut a swath six miles long, and several hundred feet wide from Ridgeway to Wise.

At least four dwellings, two Negro churches and the Negro school were demolished, between Ridgeway and Wise. Other buildings were damaged and trees uprooted.

Storm of "Extraordinary Severity" Over Pacific Ocean. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Rain, wind and snow swept Pacific Coast states yesterday. Meteorologists gave warning of a storm of "extraordinary severity" over the Pacific Ocean.

The little Indian village of Tachola, in the Quinalt reservation of Washington, was flooded by what residents described as the highest tide in the town's history. Mail was taken to the town by boat.

Three students, members of a party of nine San Mateo High School students, were thought to be snowbound somewhere about Cow Creek, 35 miles above Sonoma, Cal. Searching parties were sent out to find them. James Rose, 35, and L. A. Booth, 35, also were reported caught in deep snow when their automobile was stalled.

Two planes were demolished in their hangars by the storm at Vancouver, Wash.

U. S. TO PROSECUTE CONGRESSMAN FOR SELLING PATRONAGE Continued From Page One.

were made immediately. Rowbottom, at his home in Evansville, Ind., he knew nothing of the dismissal. Mrs. Roedel said she had paid \$200 to the representative's campaign fund, being informed there was a deficit. Ayres, who had held his office nine years, declined to discuss the dismissal. Wellbrenner said he had contributed but he refused to name the amount. He was district manager for Rowbottom during the last campaign. Davidson was active in Rowbottom's last campaign also.

Demonstration by Dutch Jobless. AMSTERDAM, Holland, Jan. 6.—Three policemen were injured today in dispersing a group of unemployed who have been demonstrating for several days under auspices of the "Agitation Committee."

SEVERE WINDSTORMS ON EAST, WEST COASTS Six Killed in North Carolina and Virginia—Rain and Snow Along Pacific.

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 6.—Six persons were killed in a freakish windstorm that dipped into two counties in North Carolina and one in Virginia late yesterday.

Mrs. Grover Henderson was killed in the collapse of a farmhouse near Boynton, across the State line in Mecklenburg County, Virginia. Near Ridgeway, in Warren County, North Carolina, four Negroes were crushed to death by the falling timbers of their home and a fifth, a girl, was killed in the collapse of a school.

Two Negroes were injured near Yanceyville, Caswell County, North Carolina, where the storm first struck, and 10 or more were injured in the vicinity of Boynton, Ridgeway and Wise.

After sweeping along for 20 miles in Caswell County, the storm lifted and left two counties untouched. It struck again near Boynton and a third time near Norlina to cut a swath six miles long, and several hundred feet wide from Ridgeway to Wise.

CONFEREES UNLIKELY TO AGREE ON MUSCLE SHOALS BILL

House Action on Appropriation Bill for Transmission System; Report Promised Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Congressional conferees failed again today to reach a compromise between Senate and House bills for the operation of the \$150,000,000 power plant at Muscle Shoals. Members of the committee expressed little hope of reaching an agreement.

The dispute today was entirely over Government construction of the power transmission lines from Muscle Shoals—the only major item still in controversy. House conferees agreed to write into the bill authority for construction of the transmission lines, with the proviso that Congress appropriate the money later. Senate conferees insisted authority should be given the board to construct the lines out of the revolving fund from receipts without waiting for further congressional action.

"We will meet again tomorrow to come to an agreement," said Chairman McNary of the Senate conferees. "There is little hope for an agreement." Senator Norris (Rep., Nebraska), said.

KIDNAPER IN JAIL AT CLAYTON; ORTHWEIN TO AID PROSECUTION Continued From Page One.

Kept from his class in Country Day School to accompany his family. "The fact that the boy is going with the family is the only unusual feature of the trip," Troll said. "His family believes that his experience in the kidnapping makes a rest desirable. During his vacation the family will always be ready to co-operate with the authorities and to answer any legal summons that may be prepared for its members."

In the meantime, Henry Swedick, trusted watchman employed by August A. Busch, young Adolphus' grandfather, has been detailed to guard the Orthwein home. He is passing the grounds nightly, accompanied by a well-trained police dog. Swedick has been in the service of the Busch family more than 30 years.

Two Fall to Make Bond. Pearl Abernathy is still in custody in Clayton in default of \$50,000 bond set yesterday by Circuit Judge Nolte after his attorney had pleaded that \$50,000, previously set by Prosecuting Attorney Castlen, was too high a figure. Frieda Robbs' bond, also set by Castlen, is \$50,000, and no move has been made to reduce it.

Dr. T. M. Sayman, 5339 Lindell boulevard, wealthy soap manufacturer, appeared at Clayton last night and offered to sign the \$50,000 bond for Pearl Abernathy. However, he was informed that bonds in excess of \$10,000 require two signatures, and he departed without saying whether he would try to get a co-signer. Today he declined to discuss his visit to Clayton, but Mrs. Sayman told a reporter he was moved to take the action out of sympathy for the kidnaper's wife and seven children.

How Young Abernathy Negotiated for 10,000 Bottles. About 10 months ago Charles Abernathy approached the St. Louis representative of a national glass products company with a proposition to order 10,000 cigar-shaped bottles, with brass caps and corks.

U. S. TO PROSECUTE CONGRESSMAN FOR SELLING PATRONAGE Continued From Page One.

were made immediately. Rowbottom, at his home in Evansville, Ind., he knew nothing of the dismissal. Mrs. Roedel said she had paid \$200 to the representative's campaign fund, being informed there was a deficit. Ayres, who had held his office nine years, declined to discuss the dismissal. Wellbrenner said he had contributed but he refused to name the amount. He was district manager for Rowbottom during the last campaign. Davidson was active in Rowbottom's last campaign also.

Demonstration by Dutch Jobless. AMSTERDAM, Holland, Jan. 6.—Three policemen were injured today in dispersing a group of unemployed who have been demonstrating for several days under auspices of the "Agitation Committee."

SEVERE WINDSTORMS ON EAST, WEST COASTS Six Killed in North Carolina and Virginia—Rain and Snow Along Pacific.

AYS U. S. SPEAKERS
IS TRAP FOR CITIZENS
Congressman Linthicum
charges Government-Owned
Place Is Operated at
Indianapolis.
The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—A "Gov-
ernment-owned speakeasy" in In-
dianapolis, Ind., was cited today on
the House floor by Congressman
Linthicum, an anti-prohibition
democrat, Maryland, as "a shame-
ful perversion of government."
The Marylander, who heads the
house opponents of prohibition un-
officially, said Prohibition Director
Woodcock "admitted in a letter to
putting out some money for the
rent of this building."
Linthicum said a room had been
rented in Indianapolis and a well-
known bootlegger had brought
liquor there, for sale by prohibi-
tion agents, to entrap other law-
breakers.
He said he had received many
letters containing "the open charge
at prohibition operators, in co-
operation with the District At-
torney, attempted deliberately to
do up a case by establishing a
speakeasy."
"Government bonds were used to
finance this, which obviously was
not a place of entrapment," he added.
"You are about to make an ad-
ditional appropriation to carry on
this work," he continued, "I want
to bring to your attention the fact
that some of it is going to the en-
trapment of these speakeasies to
trap citizens."
Apparently for use as whisky con-
sumers.
Abernathy desired cigar bands
to be furnished with each bottle
of standard cigars could not be
reproduced on the bottles, dis-
tributed the bands be labeled "Ab-
ernathy Special" and that the sam-
ple bottles be shipped without the
bands.
Upon receiving the samples, ac-
cording to representatives of the
cigar company, Abernathy became
satisfied because extra samples
obtained by a salesman of the
company were not turned over to
him and did not go through with
deal.
In addition to more than a dozen
bottles of home brew found in
Abernathy's house on the northern
skirts of Webster Groves, a box
containing more than 20 empty
and half-pint bottles was dis-
covered in the rear.

INDICTED CASHIER
OF EDWARDSVILLE
BANK CAPTURED
B. Sanders, Missing
Since June, Found Oper-
ating Movie at Indianapo-
lis Under Assumed Name.
MADISON COUNTY
DEPUTY FINDS HIM
\$1000 Reward Offered by
Bankers for Man Accused
of Embezzling \$143,000
of Depository's Funds.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 6.—
Frank B. Sanders, former cashier
of the Bank of Edwardsville, Ill.,
who since last June when he was
indicted for the embezzlement of
\$143,000, was arrested here this
afternoon and will be returned to
Edwardsville tonight.
Under the name of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Barnes, Sanders and his wife
had lived in Indianapolis for sev-
eral months, purchasing the Mecca
Theater, a neighborhood movie
house. As cashier of the Edwards-
ville Bank he had operated there
as a side line.
Sanders told detectives he was
virtually penniless, having spent
all the money he had left in
buying the theater here. He waived
bond.
The arrest was made by city de-
tectives after Deputy Sheriff Har-
vey Odum of Madison County, Ill.,
appeared at Police Headquarters
with a warrant for Sanders' ar-
rest. A reward of \$1000 has been
offered for the arrest and con-
viction of Sanders by the Madison
County Bankers' Federation.
Sanders was discharged by the
Edwardsville bank on April 15
with the understanding that he
had misappropriated \$145,000, us-
ing the money to finance a chain
of motion picture theaters in Ed-
wardsville, Wood River and Alton.
At the time, officials of the bank
said he had made partial restitu-
tion, promising to pay in full, and
said they were undecided about
prosecuting him.
However, the Bankers' Federa-
tion demanded prosecution and the
indictment was voted June 9. Three
days later the warrant for the
sheriff's arrest was received by
Sheriff Hermann who kept it in his
desk for 10 days expecting San-
ders to surrender.
When the Sheriff learned that
Sanders had left Edwardsville he
began an investigation and gath-
ered the reports to the effect
that he had fled to Canada, Italy
and Chicago. It developed that
Sanders and his wife had given up
their large home in Edwardsville
and had placed their 14-year-old
daughter there under the name of
Mrs. Frank Barnes.
Sanders, who is 42 years old, had
been with the bank 20 years, start-
ing as a messenger and general
man and rising to cashier
19 years ago. He served as Public
Administrator of Madison County
from 1918 to 1922 and, at the time
the shortage was disclosed, was
public guardian of several estates.
He had been missing five
months in November when the
Bankers' Federation voted the re-
ward, promising to pay \$500 for
information leading to his arrest
and \$100 upon his conviction.
FORMER LOAN FIRM OFFICER
ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT
Is Arrested in St. Louis for
Michigan Authorities: Says He
Does Not Understand Charge.
J. Clyde Lewis, 46 years old, an
accountant, formerly secretary of
the Co-Operative Saving and Loan
Association of Flint, Mich., now in
replevishment, was arrested last
night at the Roosevelt Hotel at the
request of Flint authorities who
sought him for an alleged \$35,000
embezzlement.
Lewis waived extradition, said
he could not account for the
charge and expressed eagerness to
clear himself. Flint police
are expected here today. Flint
police company was placed
in the hands of a receiver last
night, Lewis said, following heavy
drawals of depositors as a re-
sult of a depression in the automo-
bile industry and consequent
unemployment. He came here in Oc-
tober, obtaining employment as a
secretary for the First National
Building and Loan Co. of Wellston,
and has made numerous trips to
Flint to visit his family, he said.
Lewis, as secretary, received
\$1000 a year salary and commis-
sion.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1931
Acclaimed as New Opera Star
LILY PONS.
FRENCH coloratura soprano, who took 16 curtain calls after the mad
scene in "Lucia di Lammermoor," in which she made her Metropolitan
opera debut last Saturday. She reached high F on the final note.
She is 26 years old.
FAMILY QUARREL
AIRED IN \$200,000
ALIENATION SUIT
Continued From Page One.
Inform Miss Boyle, whom she did
not know.
"I told her Grace was very nice,
affectionate and teachable," she
testified. "All Miss Boyle said was,
'I will see my lawyers.'"
Overseas Dresses Described.
Two waitresses in the Chase coffee
shop described Mrs. Howard's
overseas dresses. After the separa-
tion, one said, Miss Boyle asked her
if she had seen Grace and Lloyd
together at any time. The other re-
lated that frequently Miss Boyle
and Mrs. Howard sat at separate
tables. She related that she had
overheard Miss Boyle say, "I wish
he would marry a girl like so-and-
so," and "I wish he would drink
Postum and not coffee," and "I
wish he would go to church more."
Testimony by three physicians
opened the defense. Dr. Louis C.
Bolininski related that he exam-
ined the young husband shortly
after marriage, found him suffer-
ing from lung trouble and recom-
mended complete rest. Dr. Ellis
Smith said Howard had a
weakness of the heart muscles
which required "careful living
with no strain or excitement." Dr.
William Nelson said the young
man had heart trouble and diffi-
culty in breathing.
Beginning at noon yesterday Mrs.
Howard related she was 24 years
old, daughter of a Kentucky rail-
road engineer who died when she
was young, spent 11 years in a Ma-
sonic home and came to St. Louis
with her mother and two sisters.
She was 16 years old and How-
ard was 17 when they met romanti-
cally in the Forest Park High-
lands swimming pool, where How-
ard pulled her from deep water.
In March, 1925, they eloped to St.
Charles on a bus, and lived for
more than two months in a fur-
nished room at 2302 Westminster
place. Howard earned \$15 a week
as an usher at the Missouri The-
ater; she made about \$20 a week
in the Melbourne Hotel Candy
Shop.
Four Years of Fault-Finding.
For four years, until the separa-
tion on June 17, 1929, they lived
with Miss Boyle, first at Hotel
Chase, then in the three-story
stone-front house facing Forest
Park.
"Nothing I ever did seemed to
satisfy her," Mrs. Howard declared.
"She was always finding fault,
telling me I was common and vul-
gar. I really tried awfully hard."
Once she burst into tears and a
recess was ordered for her to com-
pose herself.
Among her grievances were ac-
cusations that Miss Boyle accused
her of ruining her son's life; in-
sisted on buying all her clothes
road, dresses size 20 instead of size 14;
kept her clothes in a locked closet
and insisted that as they were
needed; forbade her to go out more
than one evening a week.
"My husband always stood up
for me and objected when she
found fault," the wife declared,
"until she bought him a Rolls-
Royce. Then she wouldn't let me
ride in the car because she said I
had to take care of the baby and
the baby might sell the upholstery."
Three Christmas Presents.
Mrs. Howard testified that
Miss Boyle had given her three
Christmas presents three times.
Once a bracelet of pearls, "but I
don't think they were real," again
a bathrobe, gloves and hose.
When she married Howard, she
said, she understood he was living
at the Chase with his mother, who
supported him. She did not know
that he was an orphan taken from
a hospital and adopted in 1913 by
Miss Boyle, she declared.

MAN AND WOMAN
HELD UP IN AUTO;
\$1 AND CAR STOLEN
Robbers Drive Machine
Into a Garage, Where At-
tendant Is Forced to Give
Up \$11.
Eight holdups with deadly weap-
ons in which \$61.75 and three au-
tomobiles were taken were re-
ported by police today.
Nicholas Whyte, 5931 Ridge ave-
nue, seated in his automobile with
Miss Ernie Curran in front of her
home at 5958 Minerva avenue, was
robbed of \$1 and his automobile.
The machine was driven into the
Hodiamont Garage, 1258 Hodia-
mont avenue, an hour later, and
left there by the robbers who held
up Edwin Schadt, the attendant,
taking \$11 and a machine owned by
Louis Maginnis, 5940 Woodland
place.
The automobile of Thomas Dil-
lach, 2818 S. Omaha street, was
stolen by two men who held him up
in front of 3958 Westminster place
the home of his companion, Miss
Opal Pierce. The robbers took \$1
from Dillach and \$6 and a ring
from Miss Pierce.
A Negro threw a brick through a
plate glass window of the St.
Louis Loan & Mercantile Co., 3018
Franklin avenue, and took 11 dia-
mond rings and a gold signet ring,
valued by Samuel Silverberg, the
proprietor, at \$250.
Other holdups: Grocery of Sam-
Hoffman, 4944 Maple avenue,
\$276; grocery of Jim Vutera, 3109
Lawton boulevard, \$2.75; store of
Hyman Isenberg, 1812 Franklin
avenue, \$170; filling station, Twen-
tieth and Olive streets, \$40.
Three Women Held Up; \$1500 Ring
Taken From One.
A \$1500 diamond ring was taken
from Miss Bees Albert, 6248 Ca-
banne avenue, University City, by
an armed Negro who held her up
last night at Eastgate and Cabanne
avenues.
Mrs. H. C. Sanders, 7234 Nor-
mandy place, Normandy, was
robbed of her purse containing \$27
by a masked Negro who accosted
her near her home.
A watch and ring, valued at \$50
were taken from Mrs. Irene Picco,
1611 Glen court, by a man who
held her up at Lucas and Hunt
road, near North Market street.
Two Former Deputy Constables
Charged With Robbery.
Warrants charging first degree
robbery were issued at Clayton
yesterday against Edward Kelting
and Leo C. LeHoullier, former
deputy constables of Central Town-
ship under Constable George Roth.
Both men are in jail at Clayton in
default of \$5000 bonds.
The warrants were issued on the
affidavits of J. T. Owens, Albion,
Ok., and R. E. Ellis, Springfield,
Mo., who said they were stopped
on Highway 66 near Bond last July
4 and searched by Kelting and
LeHoullier, who represented them-
selves as deputy constables. A re-
volver was taken from Owens' au-
tomobile.
Although their commissions in
Central Township expired when
Roth left office two years ago, both
prisoners say they were "doing
police duty." Kelting has been in
jail since last November, serving
out a \$300 fine, assessed for op-
pression in office while he was a
deputy constable. He is 48 years
old and gave his address as 2360
South Jefferson avenue. LeHoullier
said he was a plumber, residing
at 804 North Florissant ave-
nue, Ferguson.

TRUST ESTATE
FOR FRIENDS IS
CREATED BY WILL
Albert C. Huffschmitt Also
Makes Specific Bequests of
\$125,000 to Relatives.
The will of Albert C. Huffschmitt,
filed in Probate Court today, makes
specific bequests totaling \$125,000,
and establishes a trust estate in
which 25 friends and relatives are
to share. The value of the trust es-
tate could not be learned. Huff-
schmitt, who was 73 years old, lived
at 2224 Plam street. He died Dec.
29.
His nephew, Oscar Margendant, a
saw grinder of 1211A Wyoming
street, is to receive \$10,000 in the
first distribution under the will, and
is also to share in the distribution
of the trust estate after five years.
Other nephews who share in the
estate are Albert Margendant, Los
Angeles, \$15,000; Walter Margen-
dant, Oklahoma City, \$15,000; and
Edward L. Margendant, \$10,000.
Five nieces are each to receive
\$10,000. They are Agnes B. Dun-
ham, Okeah, Ok.; Henrietta Beets,
Sarah Havins, Crawford, Neb.; Lil-
lian M. King and Florence G.
Trachsel.
Other specific bequests include
\$5000 each to Drena Buhner and
Amelia Schoenthaler and \$1000 to
the Knights of Pythias Home at
Springfield, Mo.
Real estate on the southeast cor-
ner of Plum and Fourth streets is
left to Charles, Johanna and Elsie
Roberts.
When the trust estate is distrib-
uted after five years, four St. Louis
charitable organizations are to re-
ceive \$2000 each. They are the
Provident Association, Memorial
Home for the Aged, German Pro-
testant Orphans' Home and St.
Louis Althelm.
CLOTHING COLLECTED BY POLICE
TO GO TO RELIEF COMMITTEE
Chief Clerk Authorizes Co-ordina-
tion of Charitable Activities of
Two Groups.
Clothing collected by police for
the use of needy persons will here-
after be delivered to the clothing
depot of the Citizens' Committee
on Relief and Employment, 114
North Ninth street, for recon-
ditioning and distribution through
the committee's Clothing Bureau.
Co-ordination of the relief activi-
ties of the committee and the Po-
lice Department was authorized in
a letter from Chief of Police Gerk
to Mrs. Nat Brown, chairman of
the Clothing Bureau.
The Clothing Bureau has inau-
gurated a plan of canvassing homes
for clothing and bedding for relief
by appointing Alphabet Committees
to telephone prospective donors by
name letters.

FUNDS FOR NEW BANK
IN ONE THAT CLOSED
St. Charles Group Had Large
Portion of \$75,000 Raised
in Central Trust.
A large portion of a \$75,000 fund,
subscribed recently for organization
of a new bank in St. Charles, is
among the deposits of the closed
Central Trust Co. of St. Charles, it
was learned today. The directors
of the trust company, as was told
yesterday, suspended business to
conserve assets for the benefit of
depositors.
The fund for a new bank was
raised by Edward E. Hunchapp, who
made application to the State Fi-
nance Department for a charter for
the new bank. The application was
finally denied a few days ago. The
department held that another bank
was not needed in St. Charles,
which had five banks.
Hunchapp, former head of a bank
in St. Charles, notified the subscrib-
ers of the new enterprise that their
money would be returned to them
in full, without deduction for pro-
motional expenses.
A considerable amount of St.
Charles County tax money is on
deposit in the closed trust company.
W. M. Chapman, a bank ex-
aminer from the State Finance De-
partment, who took charge of the
Central Trust Co., announced that
a period of 10 days would be given
for the company's officials to ar-
range for a reopening, if they
think best to do so.
Efforts were made by the Cen-
tral Trust Co. officials last week
to effect a consolidation with one
or more of the other depositories
of St. Charles. J. C. Willbrand,
secretary of the trust company, said
difficulties had resulted from
crop failures and shrinkage in real
estate values, due to last summer's
drouth. Two banks in St. Charles
County, the Citizens' Bank of
Venterville and the Bank of Flint
Hill, closed in December.
The Central Trust Co. lately paid
its stockholders an extra Christ-
mas dividend of \$2 a share. A let-
ter, signed by Dr. B. F. Wentker,
president, said that "in spite of ad-
verse conditions, total deposits have
decreased but little, while profits
have been such as to justify an
extra dividend."
Directors, besides the president
and secretary, are Henry Droste,
Henry A. Westhoff and Otto H.
Willbrand. The last financial state-
ment, Dec. 10, lists loans totaling
\$238,267.87, of which \$138,904 is
secured by real estate. The re-
mainder is loaned against personal
and collateral security. Among the
liabilities are time and demand de-
posits amounting to \$767,921.49.
Total assets and total liabilities
were shown as \$1,072,326.
Besides his widow he is survived
by a son, Jack.

REALTY MAN TO PRISON
FOR CONFIDENCE GAME
Louis F. Tissier of E. St. Louis
Gets Indeterminate Term
on Plea of Guilty.
Louis F. Tissier, East St. Louis
real estate dealer and the father
of eight children, pleaded guilty
on four counts of operating a con-
fidence game and was sentenced
to an indeterminate term in the
Southern Illinois penitentiary at
Menard yesterday by Circuit Judge
Henry G. Miller, sitting in City
Court.
The offense is punishable by im-
prisonment from one to 10 years
and the time served will be de-
termined by the Board of Pardons
and Paroles.
With his brother, Charles, for-
mer business associate, Tissier
was indicted last May. Investi-
gators for the State reported that
losses to clients would reach \$100-
000, although the Tissiers main-
tained the amount would not ex-
ceed \$27,000.
The charges grew out of the
transfer of securities and failure
to turn over to mortgage holders,
lawyers and relatives as trustees,
charges against Charles. Tissier
were dismissed for want of evi-
dence when his brother took full
blame.
"My plight did not result from
extravagance or gambling," Louis
Tissier said yesterday after being
sentenced. "I found it necessary
to transfer some securities to keep
my head above water and then
came the business depression
which made things worse than
ever. During the past six months
I have tried to straighten up the
affairs of those who lost money
and I think most of them are sat-
isfied. The charges remained and
I saw nothing to do then but to
plead guilty. I haven't a dime
left."
Louis Tissier was prominent in
East St. Louis Catholic circles and
was a member of numerous orga-
nizations. He is 63 years old, main-
tained offices in the Murphy Build-
ing and resided at 512 North
Twenty-third street.

BOTTLE-BRANDISHER
SHOT BY POLICEMAN
Paul Rice Threatened Him and
Dared Him to Fire, Says
Officer Kraus.
Paul Rice, 36 years old, a la-
borer, was shot in the left thigh by
Patrolman Jerome Kraus of Bou-
levard District last night in the back
yard of Rice's home. Kraus said
he fired when Rice advanced on
him, brandishing a quart beer bot-
tle and daring him to shoot.
Sent to the Rice home to in-
vestigate a disturbance, Kraus found
Mrs. Elsie Rice, 34, and her sister,
Mrs. Belle Morris, 1332 St. Ange
avenue, sitting on the front steps.
Mrs. Rice showed bruises and said
her husband had knocked her
down and threatened her with a
knife. They had been drinking
beer and whisky for some time,
she said, when Rice became an-
gry because she refused to drink
any more.
The patrolman found Rice in the
back yard. Rice ran to the alley
where he picked up the bottle and
returned to confront the police-
man.
At City Hospital, physicians said
his condition was serious.
MOTHER OF 17 WINS \$7500
FOR INJURY ON STREET CAR
Mrs. Mary Hogan, 63-Year-Old
Widow, Had Sued Company
for \$20,000.
A jury in Circuit Judge Peary's
Court today awarded \$7500 dam-
ages to Mrs. Mary Hogan, 63-
year-old widow, of 1423 Cora ave-
nue, and mother of 17 children,
against the St. Louis Public Ser-
vice Co. for injuries suffered in a
street car accident.
Mrs. Hogan, who sued for \$20-
000, testified she was a passenger
on a Wellston car, which split a
switch and left the rails at East-
on and Holdamont avenues March
6, 1929. She said she received in-
juries to the spine and stomach,
causing a permanent nervous con-
dition.
MO. PAC. REHIRING SHOPMEN
Missouri Pacific Shop employees,
who were laid off Dec. 11 and 12,
for inventory, are returning to
work today, it was announced at
the railroad offices.
The re-employment affects all
shops in the railroad system, but
no new employees are being hired.
Officers of the company were un-
able to estimate the number of
men re-employed.
Assistant Attorney-General Named.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Nug-
ent Dodds of Michigan was nomi-
nated today by President Hoover
to be Assistant Attorney-General.

replenish!
during
Woolf Brothers
Manhattan
SHIRT SALE
Hundreds of beautifully made Shirts... including
the newest Shirtings in collar attached, collars to
match and the fashionable demi-bosom style.
\$2.00 Value...\$1.55 \$ 5.00 Value...\$3.65
\$2.50 Value...\$1.85 \$ 6.50
\$3.00 Value...\$2.25 \$ 7.50 Values...\$4.85
\$3.50 Value...\$2.85 \$10.00 Value...\$6.85
the store with the "funny" windows
OLIVE AT EIGHTH.....ARCADE BUILDING

WIFE FINDS HUSBAND HAS MARRIED AGAIN

Mrs. J. M. Matthews After Investigating Absence Threatens Bigamy Charge.

After a personal investigation which convinced her that her husband had married a second time without the formality of divorce, Mrs. John M. Matthews, 3731A Lee avenue, yesterday led policemen to 3170 Hampton avenue, where her husband, 31 years old, a maintenance man, was found living with his bride of four days.

Matthews gave \$2500 bond. He admitted, police say, that he married Miss Myrtle Donjon, 25, at Evansville, Ill., last Friday, and had established residence at the Hampton avenue address, the home of Mrs. Mamie Schmiedke, a sister of the second Mrs. Matthews. The bride told officers she knew Matthews had been married previously, but thought he had been divorced. She said she would not prosecute, police report.

The first Mrs. Matthews declared she would apply for a bigamy warrant. She said she married Matthews in 1920, their marital life being uneventful until two months ago, when he began to absent himself from home at night, explaining that he had to work overtime. An investigation led to the discovery that Matthews had married Miss Donjon.

VERDICT OF HOMICIDE IN LOMBARDO KILLING

Police Testify at Inquest They Are Without Eye-Witnesses of Attack on Gangster.

A verdict of homicide at the hands of persons unknown to the jury was returned today at an inquest in the case of William Lombardo, 19-year-old Sicilian gangster, who was shot and wounded fatally Dec. 26, last, in front of his home at 1511 Carr street. Lombardo died at Missouri Baptist Hospital three days later, maintaining silence about the identity of his assassins. Police testified at the inquest they had obtained no eye-witnesses to the shooting, which is thought to have been done by two or three men in an automobile who trailed Lombardo to his home.

The police report of the shooting ascribes its motive as a "bottleneck" quarrel. Sixteen men were arrested in a round-up after the shooting. All were released but two, who are out on bond, while police are seeking a third for investigation. Lombardo was classed by police as a gunman and whisky runner, and had been picked up by police more than 50 times. He was known to be an associate of narcotic wholesalers and Sicilian extortionists.

BANK RETIRES THREE ON INSURANCE PLAN

Two Mercantile-Commerce Vice Presidents, Woman Savings Manager Affected.

William B. Cowen and Warren M. Chandler, vice presidents of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., and Mrs. L. D. Sultzer, manager of the savings department of the same institution, will retire next Monday, on an insurance plan which provides retirement incomes for officers and employees of the bank. Cowen is 69 years old, and lives at 5944 West Cabanne place. He entered the service of the Bank of Commerce in October, 1878, and in 1905 became a vice president and director of the National Bank of Commerce. He has continued as a vice president since the merger with the Mercantile Trust Co. in 1929 to form the present institution. He will remain on the board of directors.

Chandler is 45 years old, and has been in the service of the Bank of Commerce and the Mercantile-Commerce since 1881, becoming a vice president of the National Bank of Commerce in 1919. He lives at 415 Clara avenue. Mrs. Sultzer was first employed in 1901 by the Mercantile Trust Co. as secretary to Festus J. Wade, president. In December, 1915, she was transferred to the savings department, of which she became manager, being one of the first women in the United States to be made a bank officer. She lives at 4405 West Pine boulevard.

In a statement announcing the retirement of the three officers, George W. Wilson, chairman of the board, and John G. Lonsdale, president of the bank, today told of the retirement insurance system. It is carried out by two insurance companies, to whom the payments of employees and the bank's contributions to the retirement fund are paid. In 1920 514 employees paid \$54,428, or an average of \$105.91 each, while the bank contributed \$171,162, or \$333 per employee.

The plan provides for retirement at the age of 65, with incomes based on years of service and salary. It was stated, as to Mrs. Sultzer, that she lacks several years of the age qualification, but sought an earlier retirement in order to travel.

Twenty-two persons were retired in 1930, and received aggregate benefits of \$38,150. There were two deaths in the year, and the families of these employees received \$4790. Twenty-eight employees who were kept from work by illness received a total of \$2319. The payments are made by the insurance companies.

GRAND JURY INQUIRY INTO BANK OF UNITED STATES CRASH

County and Federal Investigation of Affairs of New York Depository Under Way.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—A county grand jury has begun an investigation into the affairs of the closed Bank of the United States. Joseph A. Broderick, State Superintendent of Banks, signed a waiver of immunity and spent an hour before the jury.

Meanwhile a Federal referee in bankruptcy continued an inquiry into four affiliates of the bank—the Bankus Corporation of New York, the City Financial Corporation, the Municipal Corporation and the Bankus Corporation of Delaware. From Albany Gov. Roosevelt urged District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain to prosecute vigorously his investigation into the causes back of the closing of the Bank of the United States. His letter said the public was entitled to the facts, and it was of the "utmost importance that any violation of the law be promptly and vigorously prosecuted."

LIQUOR PLOT IS SUSPECTED BEHIND MURDER OF TWO

Los Angeles Police Doubt Musican's Story He Killed Wife and Another Man to Protect Home.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 6.—While Frank Hugo, vaudeville musician, declares he shot and killed his wife, Rina, and Louis White,

"a friend of the family," because he found them together in his home, police say the killing was a premeditated crime growing out of Hugo's alleged liquor-running business.

Police Capt. William J. Bright said he had learned Hugo wanted White out of the way because White went to police a few days ago and gave information, at the same time asking for protection from Hugo.

Bright said there were several discrepancies in Hugo's story and in the statement of John Does, Hugo's nephew, who also is held.

Police said about three weeks ago liquor valued at \$25,000 was confiscated at Hugo's home.

Mrs. Hugo was the mother of a boy, 4 years old, and a girl, 7.

STABBED WITH BUTCHER KNIFE

Laborer Seriously Wounded; Another Worker Arrested.

John Kunkel, 40 years old, a laborer, 2044A South Third street, was found at his home late last night suffering a serious stab wound of the chest. He was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a butcher knife when the became angry during a drinking scuffle.

Wilson was taken to City Hospital.

Louis Wilson, laborer, 3113 South

Broadway, was arrested near Kunkel dwelling and was taken to City Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Police were told by Mrs. Margaret Bowers, 4007 Broadway, who had been visiting Kunkel, that Wilson stabbed Kunkel with a

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

A Parisian Hairdresser

Has come to the New Beauty Salon, Jacques Simon, formerly with the Grand Hotel, of Paris, will create chic coiffures for St. Louisans just as he does for his Parisian clients. Call Central 6500, Station 231, for appointments. (Ninth Floor.)

Gown Room Dresses and Wraps Reduced

Beginning Wednesday.....
Selected Group of our Most
Distinctive Winter Fashions at

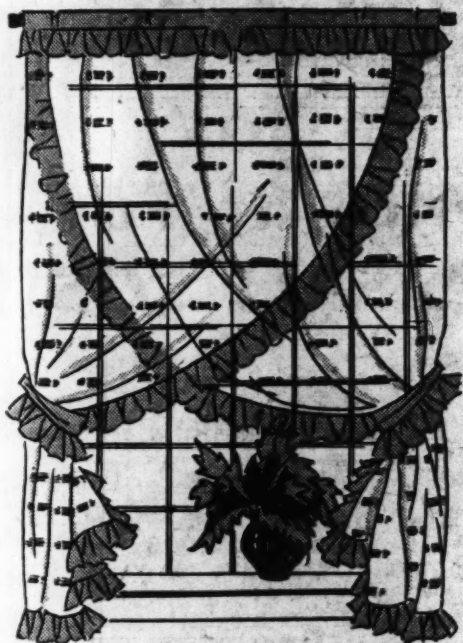
1/2

The woman who knows an unusual bargain when she sees one, will not miss this opportunity to choose Gown-Room fashions at this new reduction. These are some of our smartest Winter creations... all of them are of the finer, more expensive type. The collection includes:

65 Street, Afternoon and Evening Dresses in woolsens, crepes, satins, and transparent (rayon) velvets.

33 Evening Wraps of Velvet, fur-trimmed and furless, in black and white, and colors.

(Third Floor.)



1000 Pairs Criss-Cross Curtains

Newly Reduced and Priced at

\$1.28

Pair

An outstanding group of Marquette Curtains includes ivory bodies with novelty woven designs, small colored dots, and Plain Ruffled Criss-Cross Curtains in ecru. Headed with cornice ruffles, tops and full ruffles. Save at this low sale price!

Another group reduced to \$1.89 pair.
(Sixth Floor and Square 11, Street Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service, Call Central 6500.

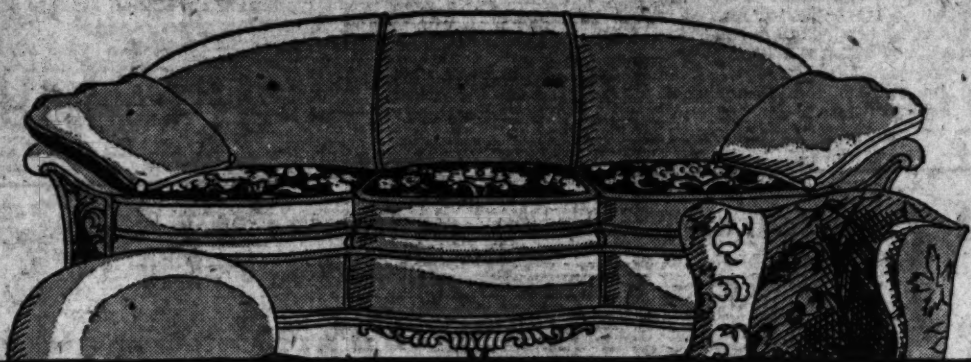
Eureka Cleaner

New Set of Attachments With
Each Guaranteed Factory
Rebuilt Model No. 9

\$19.85

Thoroughly rebuilt in the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner factory. Looks like new—all worn parts replaced—guaranteed for one year, the same as brand-new Eureka.

First Payment \$1.85—Balance Monthly
(Fifth Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service, Call Central 6500.



CLEARING!



Living-Room Floor Samples

A Wonderful Opportunity for Homemakers!
All Individual Pieces Are Marked at Savings of

20% to 40%

These drastic reductions have been taken to effect an immediate clearing of all sample living-room pieces on our Furniture Floor! The list is long... we mention below just a few of the offerings... you can be sure of finding dozens of values just as exceptional as those advertised here. Since these are mostly one of a kind, we don't need to remind you to shop early!

SAMPLE DAVENPORTS

Solid Mahog. Bed-Davenport, was \$161, now...
Mohair Bed Davenport Suite, was \$165, now...
Karpen Pillow-Back Davenports, were \$149, now...
Overstuffed Tapestry Davenport, was \$157.50, now...
Karpen Tufted Down-Back Davenport, \$149, now...
Solid Mahog. Colonial Davenport, was \$175, now...
2-Pc. Solid Mahog. Mohair Suite, was \$149, now...
Damask Wing Chair, down seat, was \$165, now...

\$97.50

First Payment

\$10

TWO-PIECE SUITES

2-Pc. Berkey & Gay Tapestry Suite, was \$197, now...
2-Pc. English-Style Mohair Suite, was \$227, now...
2-Pc. Tapestry Suite, was \$227, now...
2-Pc. Solid Mahog. Pillow-Arm Suite, was \$227, now...
2-Pc. Solid Mah. Overstuffed Suite, was \$275, now...
2-Pc. Tufted-Back Tapestry Suite, was \$227, now...
2-Pc. Berkey & Gay Mohair Suite, was \$227, now...

\$149

First Payment

\$15

OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS

Hair-Filled Tapestry Chair, was \$49.75, now...
Solid Mahog. Tapestry Armchair, was \$74.50, now...
Large Tapestry Lounge Chair, was \$84.50, now...
Wing Chair, warp print covering, was \$65, now...
Tapestry Club Lounging Chair, was \$74.50, now...
High-Back Tapestry Lounge Chair, was \$59.50, now...
High-Back Semi-Barrel Chairs, were \$69.50, now...

\$37.50

First Payment

\$5

(Seventh Floor.)

1200 Yards of Pure-Dye Silk Flat Crepe

Regular \$1.69 Quality Featured in the January Sale at the Low Price, Yard

\$1.00

You will have to look far and wide to find a Silk at this price comparable in quality, fashion rightness and color range. The Crepe is pure dye, firm and beautifully woven. The color range includes the newest and smartest shades for Winter wear. Width 40 inches.

Mallinson's
Canton Crepe

All-silk Canton Crepe of excellent quality, in popular dark colors and black. Width 40 inches. Regular \$2.58 quality, yard. **\$1.68**

New Printed
Flat Crepes

Smart designs are printed in lovely colorings on blue, green, red, brown and black backgrounds. **\$1.38** Yard.....

(Second Floor.)



Tots' Combinations

Of High-Count Crossbar Featured in the January Sale at the Low Price of

29c

Regular 50c Hemstitched Combinations of high-count crossbar are in French leg and drop-seat style, and boys' short-leg styles. Sizes 2 to 8.

Union Suits

"Vanta" Union Suits of fine combed cotton yarns, with French-cut legs and drop seat. Sizes 2 to 8 years, at... **66c**

Combinations

Regular \$1.00 Vivette and Kayella Rayon Combinations, drop seat, French cut style. Sizes 2 to 14, at... **89c**

\$1.95 Crepe de Chine Slips, Bloomers, ea... **\$1.59**
\$1 Rayon Bloomers and Shorts, 2 to 16, at... **59c**

(Second Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service, Call Central 6500.

Girls' Footwear

Reduced in the January Sale!



CHILDREN'S BLUCHER SHOES with Sparto Gold Dot soles, in brown elk and smoked elk; white elk and patent leather. Sizes 5 1/2 to 11, at... **\$2.65**

MISSIE'S OXFORDS AND STRAP SLIPPERS in brown elk, tan calf and patent leather. Sizes 11 1/2 to 2... **\$3.45**

GROWING GIRLS' OXFORDS AND STRAP SLIPPERS in brown and black elk and patent leather. **\$3.95** Sizes 2 1/2 to 8... (Second Floor.)

NEEDY SATISFIED

AT ENGLAND, ARK.

Red Cross Arranges to Care for Families Affected by the Drouth.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ENGLAND, ARK., Jan. 6. — A measure of confidence returned to England today following a conference of the local Red Cross committee and a field representative of the midwest area to insure efficient distribution of food to the needy so long as the need exists.

No trace remained of the crisis which threatened Saturday when about 300 tenants and share-croppers invaded the town, and, without disorder but with ominous determination, told authorities they were going to have food if they had to raid the stores and take it.

Procedure followed by the Red Cross committee in this community and in dozens of others, was left unchanged by yesterday's conference except for redoubled preparations against delays. Administration will continue to be divided over two-week periods.

Detailed provisions were made for all the families, which the local committee expected to apply in the next two weeks, and assurance was given that similar provision would be made for each two weeks while the emergency continues. About 100 heads of families yesterday lined up at City Hall, satisfied the committee of definite need, and obtained orders for rations at the stores. The committee announced the total to date was 650 families. The rations are meager, but were declared satisfactory to supplement what little the applicants have, which frequently consists only of turnips planted in the Red Cross fall seed campaign.

Experts engaged in drouth relief confirm that England is only an example of many communities in similar plight. Crises, similarly relieved by prompt action, have been reported elsewhere. Bread lines or soup kitchens have appeared in at least three farming towns. Albert Evans, assistant national director of the Red Cross in charge of drouth relief expects the need to increase considerably this month and continue until the first or middle of March. Planters in the rich section about England, however, gave some indication that the situation might improve earlier if farm credit were restored.

Nearly all of them have been unable this year to "furnish" tenants and share croppers through the lean months, an customary, simply because they "don't know" where the money is coming from to finance this year's crop. Several of them said yesterday that the moment they can obtain credit they will be able to begin and "furnish" hundreds of families.

Senator Caraway's \$15,000,000 amendment for food loans is being watched here with intense interest.

Five Brothers Marry Sisters. CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 6. — Two Lewis County families are linked by five marriages. Lawrence Haddall recently married Gertrude Kirpes. Previously four brothers of the bridegroom, Otto, Louis, Matthew and William, married four sisters of the bride, Anna, Minnie, Elizabeth and Josephine.

New Lindenwood Registrar. Miss Margaret Sheldrick of Wilton, N. H., became registrar of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, today, succeeding Miss Charlotte Thurman of Columbia, Mo., who resigned. Miss Sheldrick holds the degree of bachelor of business administration from Boston University.

Re-tube TODAY



Quinlanham
RADIO TUBES

ADVERTISEMENT

NIGHT COUGHING

Quick and Safe Way to Relieve It

Whatever it is due to—cold, congested condition of the throat, dust irritations or smoking—night coughing can and should be relieved! Nothing will pull you down faster, for it not only deprives you of needed sleep, but it tears you to pieces. At the first sign of a cough, take good old "Pico's for Coughs." It does the five things necessary to help a cough and repair the damage done. It checks the cough spasms, clears the throat, opens the air passages and soothes the inflamed tissues. At the same time, it has a tonic value that tends to build up what the cough tears down. Pico's supplies these five vital effects and it contains no opiates and does not upset the stomach. Safe to give even to babies. All druggists sell Pico's in 15c and 50c sizes. Be sure you get "Pico's for Coughs."

DOWNTOWN PROGRESS GROUP IS ORGANIZED

Morton J. May Elected President of Council, Which Aims at Development.

Morton J. May, president of the May Department Stores Co., was elected president of the Progress Council of St. Louis at a meeting last night at the Missouri Athletic Association. The Progress Council is a new organization representing the downtown section, through which it is proposed to co-ordinate the activities of various other groups in behalf of the stabilization and advancement of the district.

Other officers elected were: First vice president, Sidney R. Baer; second vice president, John M. Robertson; third vice president, Claude B. Ricketts; treasurer, Felix E. Gunter. The following were elected directors: Charles Helms, James Bow-

den, Walter B. Weisenburger, H. W. Geller, Fred Belmont, Ralph Weil and C. E. Williams. Eight other directors will be elected.

The Progress Council will work for early completion of bond issue improvements and for the initiation of other projects, such as the Third street widening and the proposed river front improvements.

Downtown business men were stirred to action through this organization by the rapid development of outlying business sections and the decline in number of persons entering the central business district. Transportation congestion and lack of parking space are recognized as causes of this condition and the Progress Council expects to work for transportation improvements.

At last night's meeting the general plan of organization was adopted and no definite steps were taken toward the promotion of the improvements. The Council will urge Membership in the Council will consist of representatives from various downtown civic and business organizations, including the Downtown Improvement Association, the City Improvement Association, the Associated Retailers and the Building Owners' and Managers' Association.

CHAPMAN'S

Fine Cleaning for
Men's Suits

CAbany 1700
COlfax 3344



Hiland 3550
WEbster 3030

Main Office: 3100 Arsenal ~ PProspect 1180

Hear "Bugs" Baer Get new radio tubes

Tune in "Bugs" Baer, RCA Radiotron Varieties Wednesday and Saturday night! But don't let worn out tubes spoil your pleasure. Replace them with new RCA Radiotrons.

RCA RADIOTRON CO., INC.
Harrison, N. J.
(A Radio Corporation of America Subsidiary)

RCA RADIOTRONS
THE HEART OF YOUR RADIO

WILL YOU BE bald?



FIVE YEARS FROM NOW

THE road to baldness is well marked by such danger signals as falling hair, itching scalp and dandruff. You need only to continue to neglect your scalp—disregard these positive warnings and you are sure to become bald. It won't take long.

But why become bald when Thomas' 16-year proved treatment can help save your hair so easily? Thomas is helping to prevent baldness and aiding in regrowing hair for more than 16,000 persons each day—and can do the same for YOU.

Don't worry about baldness any longer—come to the nearest Thomas' Office NOW. A skilled Thomas' scalp specialist will tell you exactly what can be done to overcome your scalp troubles, to retain and regain a natural head of hair. There is no charge for this consultation and scalp examination.

THE THOMAS'

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Over 25 Offices
411 N. Seventh St.
801-802 Ambassador Bldg.
SUN 10-10 A. M. to 8 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

RED CROSS AIDING 27,000 FAMILIES IN DROUTH AREA

Number of Needy Constantly Growing, Especially in Arkansas, Since Tabulation on Dec. 31.

Last summer's drouth wrought a major disaster which is only now beginning to manifest its effect fully, in the belief of officials of the Red Cross, who are administering relief to thousands of families in the Mississippi Valley. Months before food riots in Arkansas focused public attention on the situation, the Red Cross, according to Albert Evans, assistant national director of disaster relief, recognized that a catastrophe was on hand comparable only to the flood of 1927, which had been ranked by the Red Cross as the greatest peacetime disaster with which it had been called upon to cope.

The Red Cross decided to employ its \$6,000,000 disaster reserve fund in the emergency, setting aside its established policy of not attempting to extend relief through its national organization in strikes, business depressions and crop failures.

By Dec. 31 the Midwestern Branch of the Red Cross, which has headquarters in St. Louis, was supplying food and clothing to 27,325 families in Southeast Missouri, Southern Illinois, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Relief measures were under way in 24 counties in Southeast Missouri, 16 counties in Southern Illinois, all of the 75 counties in Arkansas and 38 counties in Oklahoma. Since the first of the year, relief has been extended in 33 of 34 counties in Texas and in nine of the 56 counties of Montana. Other branches of the Red Cross are supplying relief in several states to the south and east of the territory covered by the Midwestern branch.

Situation Growing Worse. In the Midwestern territory the Red Cross since last fall has spent \$541,182 from its national fund and local chapters in Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas and Oklahoma reported that on Dec. 31 they had spent \$73,255 of their own funds and distributed donated supplies worth \$69,761.

Evans said that figures even a week old are misleading because the situation is becoming progressively worse. "We don't begin to feel the need until local resources are exhausted," he said. "In some sections stores of food and reserves of money have enabled farmers to get by, but as more and more of these are exhausted day by day a tremendous increase in relief becomes necessary. At the close of the year we were helping 2840 families in Southeast Missouri. Now the number is more than 9000, and we expect that before the winter is over 20,000 will have needed our help."

Evans cited as indicative of the manner in which the need is developing a report from the head of the local Red Cross chapter at Marianna, Lee County, Ark. From Aug. 1 to Dec. 22, 1929 had been spent from local funds for relief of 200 families. From Dec. 23 to Dec. 31, 1929 families had received relief with the aid of an appropriation of \$1190 from funds of the national organization.

Few Applications, Rejected. "For the last four days," the report said, "applications have been coming in at the rate of 250 a day. Our investigators have reported people eating walnuts and living on parched corn and turnip greens." The 222 families assisted by funds from the national organization were among 867 who applied for relief, only 35 applications being rejected after investigation.

The situation in Arkansas, Evans said, is more acute than that of other states, not only because its people are more improvident than others, but because the drouth was more severe there and followed a number of wet-backs.

"In 1927 Eastern Arkansas was inundated by the great flood," he said. "In 1928 a July flood wiped out 23,000,000 acres of cotton and corn. In 1929 there were tornadoes in 15 or 16 counties, and this year, because of the drouth and lower prices their cash return on crops was only 50 per cent of normal."

Christmas in Arkansas. In Arkansas 20,012 families were receiving aid from the Red Cross on Dec. 31, and Evans estimates the number has increased to at least 30,000 in the last week. In Illinois 1400 families were receiving help, and it is estimated that 4000 will need it before winter is over. In Oklahoma 3274 families were being helped and provision is being made to care for 12,000.

To check up on reports received from local officers which indicated the need is greater than generally believed, a national officer of the Red Cross went to St. Francis and Lee counties in Arkansas on Christmas day and investigated the condition of 27 families. He reported that if they were had not received food they would have died on Christmas, and he selected the homes he visited at random, without consulting local relief officers.

"It is almost impossible to picture the conditions I found," he reported. "In the 27 homes I visited there was only one that had made any attempt at Christmas decoration, and that was meat masher. I

found six of the 27 had received Red Cross assistance. One of the six had shared its provisions with another family.

Sugar in One of 27 Homes.

"There was no hysteria. The families were huddled around fires, for most part uncomplaining. In every instance I looked into the flour and meal barrels, into the cupboards, smokehouses and actually checked on food conditions."

"In none of the 27 homes did I find any evidence of coffee. Only once did I see sugar. I saw no butter. Twice I saw milk. In only one case did I find anything approaching a Christmas dinner, and in this instance the family had received about \$4 of Red Cross supplies the day before, consisting of flour, meal, lard, molasses, beans, rice, and had killed one of their three chickens. The food they had

cooked was a meager meal for the family of seven."

The report contained a description of the condition of about 20 of the 27 families.

Extracts from reports received from throughout the drouth area disclose widespread need. Typical reports follow:

Warren, Ark.—"All agree that human food and clothing is most pressing need, likewise feed for stock."

Charleston, Mo.—"There is less stock in the county than at any time since the immediate days following the Mississippi Valley flood, stock having been sold to reduce need for stock feed to minimum."

Crocker, Mo.—"Much stock has

been sold by farmers unable to buy feed. The poultry supply is rapidly diminishing as it is being used for food."

Metropolis, Ill.—"The farmers have been hard hit, but being a thrifty lot, are by no means in a destitute condition. Their biggest problem will be obtaining feed for their dairy stock over the winter months. In many cases they are gradually selling their cows, hogs, etc."

Waldron, Ark.—"Our farmers who are without feed must either sacrifice their cattle or allow them to starve."

Parkin, Ark.—"A great number of stock died of hunger and many people are suffering."

DENTS ROLLED OUT \$1.50 E. C. MILLER
Spenders Refinished **LODIE MILLER**
Kings Highway & Shaw

\$1 Wednesday Sensation!
Women's Pumps, Straps and Ties. Values to \$6 at \$1 Pair. 2nd Floor Close-Out Grouping.

Main Floor.

\$2.95
Women's Style Shoes
Values to \$7.50

\$3.45
Women's Arch Shoes
Values to \$8.50

THINK OF IT—ALL our celebrated makes of ARCH-SHOES going at \$2.45. Black or Brown Kid, Patent, Suede, Combinations.

After 24 years in St. Louis—going out of business with the greatest sacrifice of Quality Shoes St. Louis has ever known.

SHOEMART
711 Washington
Entire Stock—Women's Shoes, 95c Pair

GARLAND'S

We've Reduced These \$16.75 and \$25 DRESSES TO \$6.94 AND \$8.94

Current Fashions for Street... Afternoon... Business and Sunday Nite Wear

Typical Garland reductions... drastic to induce immediate disposal. A huge selection of styles in chiffon, crepe, satin, other silks and cloths in a wide variety of colors... dark and the lively new light tones. Wednesday's groups will provide interesting shopping in.....

Sizes 14-20... 36-42... 44-46 and 16 1/2-26 1/2

IN THE "B. I. T." SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

The Season's Most Interesting Coat Reductions

Regular Selling Prices \$25 to \$100

\$25 \$39.50 \$59.50

Reductions on regular stocks that have been kept right up to the minute and recent purchases at the new, low level of prices... again reduced for immediate disposal. Plenty of black Coats with black or contrasting fur. Other correct shades, including high colors now coming into favor. Amazing variety in the extensive trims of quality furs.

JUNIORS... MISSES... WOMEN'S SIZES

Special Added Feature!

Just think—the newest Winter Coats... Chevre-Crepe, Basha, Knob-Tweed, Unga and Chonga... those rough-finished woollens are to be found in these groups. Warmly interlined for Winter wear and the interesting may be removed for Spring. Double duty at one price.

COAT SALON—THIRD FLOOR

The Sale of Gottlieb Furs Continues With Unabated Interest

GOTTIEB BROS. of New York, whose name has been symbolic of the highest achievement in fur quality and fashion since 1888, are retiring from business with an enviable record of success. They preferred to liquidate rather than see their name pass to other hands that might not maintain its ideals and reputation. We are selling their entire stocks of

Fur Coats and Scarfs AT LESS THAN REGULAR WHOLESALE COST

The entire reserve stocks are now on display... a vast panorama of fashion-important furs at less than they were priced in the Gottlieb wholesale showroom display. We invite the inspection of every woman who is Fur-Coat-minded... regardless of budget. Women who expected to have to pay \$400 to \$500 for their type of coat will be delighted to save as much as one-half... others will be overjoyed to find smart new 1931 Fur Coat Fashions in this event as low as \$66.00.

10% is all you need pay now, balance over a period of months on the IBP at slight added cost.

FUR SALON—THIRD FLOOR

\$1.50 to \$1.65 Picot-Edge Hose
A Special Wednesday Clearaway Group at... **85c**

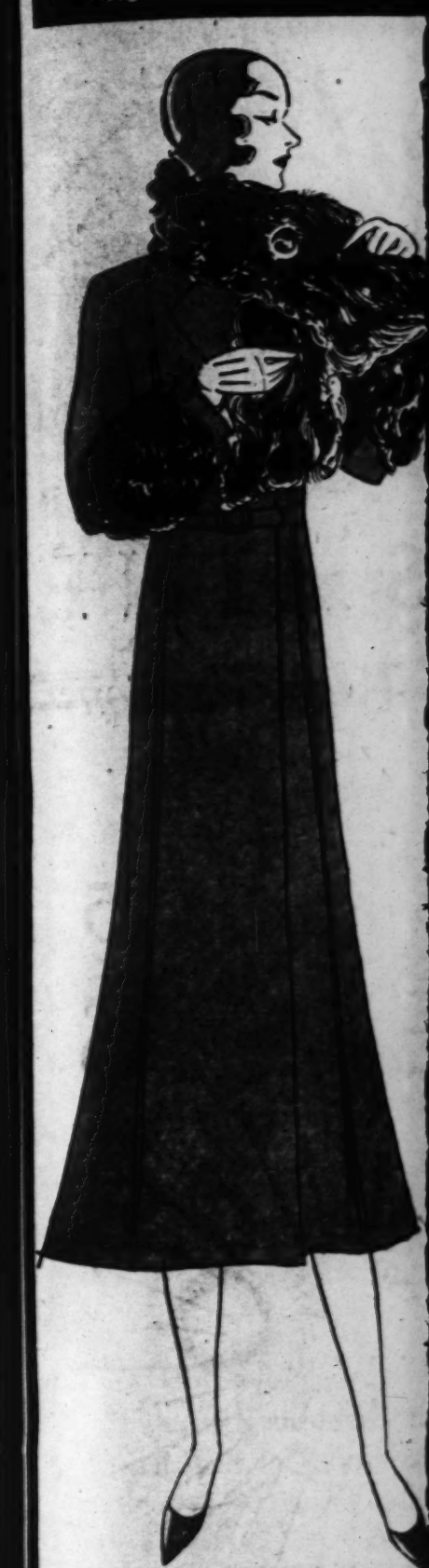
Several of our regular line stockings deleted in size and color range but all colors and all sizes 8 1/2 to 10 in the lot. All full-fashioned and perfect, with the new curved panel heels. Your choice Wednesday at 85c a pair.

STREET FLOOR.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, INC.—SIXTH ST. BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

JANUARY CLEARANCE

BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON



Sale 700 New \$10 and \$12 Dress \$7.94 or 2 for \$1

Dresses that contribute to the enjoyment of the new to the resolutions to buy this vast assortment is few type of dress approved justness, street, informal afternoon nite versions of the current.

Also 116 Regular \$16.75 Dress Reduced for This Sale to...

Prints Sunday
Cantons Street
Chiffons Business

All the newest colors as well

Juniors' 11 to 19;
Misses' 12 to 20
Women's

NUGENTS, SECOND FLOOR
UPTOWN AND WELLSTON

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

NUGENTS

BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON

OLIVE AND VANDEVENTER

EASTON AND HODIAMONT

Just Arrived!
New \$39.50

Coats

Every Coat Manufactured
Within the Last 10 Days

\$20

Every Coat Richly Furred!
Every Coat Ultra-Smart!
Every Coat Silk Lined!

Actual copies of the most expensive fashion successes of the late 1930-1931 season! Here's a sale for the woman who wants to be smart as well as thrifty! Come in Wednesday, without fail, and try them on! You will pronounce them fashion-right—and incomparable in value to any Coat sale you have attended this entire season!

Sizes for Juniors—
Sizes for Misses—
Sizes for Women—
Sizes for Larger Women—
NUGENTS, SECOND FLOOR—ALSO UPTOWN AND WELLSTON STORES

Sale 700 New
\$10 and \$12.95

Dresses

\$7.95

or 2 for \$15

Dresses that contribute immeasurably to the enjoyment of the new year—and to the resolutions to buy thriftily! In this vast assortment is featured every type of dress approved just now—business, street, informal afternoon and Sunday night versions of the current model!

Also 116 Regular \$16.75 Dresses Reduced for This Sale to..... \$7.95

Prints. Sunday Nite
Cantons. Street
Chiffons. Business Modes

All the newest colors as well as black.

Juniors' 11 to 19;
Misses' 12 to 20;
Women's 38 to 48

NUGENTS, SECOND FLOOR—ALSO UPTOWN AND WELLSTON STORES

REPORTS OF ONE-MAN CARS ON THE CITY LIMITS LINE

President of Public Service Co. Says Change Has Not Been Ordered.
The appearance on the City Limits line of street cars which have been converted for one-man operation has given rise to reports that that line is to be changed over to one-man operation. Stanley Clarke, president of the Public Service Co., said today that all cars on that

line were still being operated with two men. He added, however, that the company had cars equipped for one-man operation on several lines and that on some of these men are being trained as operators.
Clarke said the company had no announcement to make as to any proposed installations of one-man operation. The Union and National Bridge lines are others which it has been reported are to be changed over.
The only city lines now operating with one-man cars, Clarke said, are South Hampton, Broadway and Thirty-ninth street. The Thirty-ninth street line is a short one on which cars have been operated by one man for several years. The South Hampton and Broadway lines were changed over recently. In Ferguson and the Grove Court lines and some other short lines are served by one-man cars. The cars used have been rebuilt to provide the necessary safety devices.

January Sale

Up to 20%
REDUCTIONS



Here's the sale you cannot afford to overlook... Edwin Clapp Shoes... you know what they are... and Dodds and Lloyd Oxfords... Reductions which should warrant your purchase of several pairs... We have your size and style—but come early.

All
Lloyd and Dodd's
Fine Oxfords
Values
Up to \$10

THE
Edwin Clapp
SHOES, Inc.
Higher Grade Shoes for Men
518 Olive Street
CHestnut 6148

More Bargains Added for Our

MILL REMNANT SALE

NUGENTS BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Third Day of a Mighty Event Bringing Thrifty Buyers Wanted Merchandise at Prices Exceptionally Low All Basement Departments Participate in This Sale

\$2.98 Patchwork Quilts \$1.88 Each

\$7.95 All-Wool Blankets (66x80 in.), pair... \$4.98
\$4.98 Wool-Filled Comforts (full size)... \$2.98
29c 86-Inch Unbleached Sheeting, yard... 19c
\$1.98 Day-Bed Covers (standard size)... \$1
55c Bleached Sheeting (81-in. Puritan), yard, 33c
59c Printed Rayon Crepe (1 to 10 yards), yd., 29c
29c to 59c Rayons, all fast colors, yard... 20c
49c Striped Dimity (1 to 10 yds.), yd... 15c
29c to 49c Cretonnes, (Remnants)... 15c
25c Underwear Voile in white and pastels... 10c
29c 33-In. Bleached Canton Flannel, yd... 12½c
81x99-Inch Bleached, Seamless Sheets, each... 65c
81x90-Inch Bleached, Seamless Sheets, each... 55c
72x90-Inch Bleached, Seamless Sheets, each... 49c
42x36-In. Bleached, Hemmed Pillowcases, ea... 10c
Nugents Bargain Basement

Sample Sale of
Men's Knit Union Suits
89c to \$1.95
Values
69c

Men's Hosiery
12c men's fine cotton Hosiery in a variety of plain styles. Some irregular. Sizes 10 to 11½... 10 for \$1

Boys' Pajamas
\$1 to \$1.35 boys' fine quality broadcloth and madras Pajamas, cut big and full. In coat and pull-on style in many patterns and colors. Some irregular. Sizes 8 to 16... 69c

Men's Pajamas
\$1 to \$1.45 men's broadcloth, madras and flannellette 3-piece Pajamas, solid and mixed from headliners. Broken sizes. Only a limited quantity. Some seconds... 79c
Nugents Bargain Basement

Sale of \$1 to \$1.25 Silks and Rayons, Yd., 39c

The Most Remarkable Event Ever Featured at This Price

SILK DRESSES 2 for \$5

Strikingly original in design and sufficiently varied in styles to allow selections for every occasion. These new frocks eclipse all previous offerings at this price... for their quality and their workmanship surpass by far the usual dresses at this price.

Featured in This Sale Are

Crepes. Styles for Street. New Tunic.
Georgettes. For Business. Novel Neck Lines.
Gay New Prints. For Party Wear. New High Colors.

You Will Be Thrilled at These Wonderful Values!

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stouts

Nugents Bargain Basement

No. 2½ Can Del Monte Pineapple, 3 Cans, 45c

PENDERGAST SAID TO BE KEEPING OUT OF SENATE FIGHT

Supporters of Wammack for President Pro Tem Cheered by Report of Stand of Democratic Boss

THINK THAT HE IS AFTER BIGGER GAME

His Backing of Whitecotton for Post Might Jeopardize Chance to Dictate Governorship Nomination.

By CURTIS A. BEYTES, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 6.—Information which reached Democratic Senators today from Kansas City that Tom Pendergast, Democratic boss of Jackson County and the most effective single influence in State Democratic politics, was keeping hands off the bitter contest which has developed over the selection by the Democratic caucus of a president pro tem for the Senate, has strengthened the forces supporting Senator Wammack of Bloomfield in the opinion that Wammack will be successful over Senator Whitecotton of Paris.

In the period when it was generally believed that Pendergast, whose influence extends far beyond the borders of his county, was pulling the wires behind the scenes in the fight against Wammack, there was a feeling of uneasiness among the Bloomfield Senator's supporters. But, convinced that Senator Casey, who is the leader in the attempt to gather support for Whitecotton, is proceeding only because of personal feeling, they expressed confidence that Wammack would have the requisite 10 votes needed to win.

Pendergast's Possible Reason. Pendergast is a shrewd and successful political boss, who rose to a commanding position in Democratic organization, councils when Jackson County gave the Democratic ticket 40,000 majority in the last election. There was gossip that this success would put Pendergast virtually in the position of party dictator in the next campaign, and that he could name the next nominee for Governor. It has been pointed out that if Pendergast intervened in the Senate organization squabble, he would antagonize rural Democrats in many parts of the State, and that it might prove very costly to him in the future. The office of president pro tem means little if anything to Pendergast. The office of Governor, with power to appoint police commissioners in Kansas City, means a good deal.

If nothing occurs to disabuse the minds of the Wammack supporters of the belief now held that Pendergast has not taken a hand against Wammack, the boss will not suffer, no matter how the contest turns out.

The earlier opinion that Pendergast would use his influence in attempting to control the votes of several Western Missouri Senators against Wammack probably grew out of Casey's activity. If it had not been for Casey, who is high in the Pendergast councils, the opposition to Wammack would have made little progress. Casey, joining with Senator Buford of Ellington, has waged a relentless campaign against the Bloomfield Senator, and has the support of Senators Brogan and Kinney of St. Louis. They first settled on Senator Donnelly of Lebanon as their candidate, but Donnelly is recovering from a serious illness and will not be able to attend any legislative sessions for several weeks. Donnelly falling them, the Casey-Buford forces drifted to the support of Senator Whitecotton of Paris, who had avoided a close alignment with either faction, and who offered the only possible hope for success to the anti-Wammack movement.

Wammack & Whitecotton? On the surface there has been no change in the situation since yesterday. Wammack still has eight votes and Whitecotton seemingly is certain of seven. The winner must have 10, and must get the extra votes needed from a group of three western Senators, Crouse of St. Joseph, Clark of Richmond and Gordon of Liberty. The Casey group has attempted to attract strength by the argument that support of Whitecotton would be a move for harmony, while the principal argument advanced by Senators supporting Wammack is that a Senator must choose between aligning himself with Senator Buford in the control of the Senate and in aligning himself with the Wammack-Deamond group.

It appeared today that R. E. L. Harris of Carthage would be re-elected secretary of the Senate over former Senator Robert Mitchell of Lawrence County.

In the House of Representatives indications point to the election of Eugene Nelson of Hannibal as speaker and Joseph Kennedy of Marshall as chief clerk.

3500 Fire in Vacant House. Fire thought to have been started by persons seeking shelter for the night caused \$100 damage to a vacant house at 1237 Chouteau avenue last night.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY IN ANNUAL PLEA FOR FUNDS

Total of \$118,447 Expended in Relief Last Year; No Distinction of Race or Creed.

The annual appeal of the St. Vincent de Paul Society for funds was made today by William L. Igou, president.

The society, organized in 1845, makes no distinction of race or creed in its work. During 1930 a total of \$118,447 was expended in relief work in the city and St. Louis County. The services of all officers and members are given without compensation. Among the services rendered were support of widows and children, arranging for extension of credit, obtaining employment, placing of children in schools and institutions, defraying of funeral expenses, furnishing medicine, clothing, fuel, and other necessities. Contributions may be sent to John H. Riley, 111 North Sixteenth street.

CALIFORNIA AND PACIFIC NORTHWEST

FARES TO FIT ALL PURSES IN EFFECT NOW \$47.50

One way fare St. Louis to California, \$50.00 to the Pacific Northwest. Good in tourist sleeping cars on all trains carrying this class of accommodation. Tourist sleeping car fare \$12.00 additional to California; approximately the same to Pacific Northwest.

\$60.00

One way fare St. Louis to California, \$65.00 to the Pacific Northwest. Good in tourist sleeping cars on all trains carrying this class of accommodation. Tourist sleeping car fare \$12.00 additional to California; approximately the same to Pacific Northwest.

\$73.34

First class one way fare St. Louis to California, \$79.08 to Portland; \$79.93 to Seattle. Good in all classes of accommodations on all trains on payment of regular charge for space occupied.

Correspondingly Low Fares from Other Midwestern Cities

TRAVEL BY TRAIN!

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM
J. L. Carney
333 Carleton Bldg.
288 North Sixth St.
St. Louis, Mo.
Phone Chestnut 7750

UNION PACIFIC

ADVERTISEMENT

COUGH WOULD KEEP HER OFF THE AIR



Mary Charles

I HAVE to be sure my voice will always be clear, even when I have a cold," says Mary Charles, radio entertainer, famous for her soprano voice and clever impersonations. Radio people know Pertussin relieves coughs quickly. Broadcasting studios use it. Doctors prescribe it—even for children. It is entirely free from narcotics and injurious drugs and is pleasant to take.

This is coughing weather. Use Pertussin—the safe, quick remedy, used by radio people to keep coughs off the air. Your druggist has it.

PERTUSSIN
Safe for Every Cough

WINTER SPECIAL
NE
VITA
TONIC
\$6.50
Facial With Mask...\$1.50
Finger Wave...90c
and Marcel...\$1.00
ay's Beauty Shop
7227 S. Broadway
1910 Riverside 2422
E THROUGH KARGES' HOSIERY

la
LINE
er Vacations
Pay!



ing All Florida
Always Finest—
Faster Than Ever.
Over popular de luxe, all-
day to summer sunshine. Save
suits 6:45 p. m. Through to
est Coast. Early morning
OUTE HAVANA
Cuba evening of second
by evening, enjoy Sunday
r to all Florida.
Fullman accommodations
Observation-Sun Lounge
p. m.
99 up from St. Louis
In beautiful Florida for as
m St. Louis? Other attrac-
foreign lands nearby. All
sill? We welcome inquiries.
Fares
a everyday—season limit.
shorter limit—(see below).
Beach...\$44.72
St. Petersburg...39.83
land...39.03
Ana...71.50
AL TRAVEL SERVICE
Hennrich 9400
P. 9400, St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Funeral for Mrs. Wissmuth
Services in St. Louis for former
resident died at Los Angeles.
Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie
Wissmuth, formerly of St. Louis,
will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday
from the Kron funeral establish-
ment, 2707 North Grand boulevard,
to Oak Grove Mausoleum.
Mrs. Wissmuth is survived by her
husband, Charles J. Wissmuth, for-
mer St. Louis meat packer, and a
daughter, Mrs. Mabel Stempel of
Fort Dodge, Ia.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PURCHASE OF PATHE
BY R-K-O APPROVED
\$4,630,000 to Be Paid for Mo-
tion Picture Concern,
Part in 6 Pct. Notes.
By Leased Wire From the New
York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Purchase
of the Pathe Exchange by Radio-
Keith-Orpheum Corporation for
\$4,630,000 was approved yesterday
by a majority vote at a stockhold-
ers' meeting, it was announced by
Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman, of
the board of Pathe Exchange. Ra-
dio-Keith-Orpheum is to take
possession within 30 days.
The Pathe Exchange has more
than 1500 employees. The merger,
Kennedy said he had been advised,
will insure continuity of employ-
ment for all these in so far as plans
of operation will permit.
The agreement, Kennedy's letter
to the stockholders explained, in-
volves the payment of \$4,630,789
(\$500,000 in cash and the remain-
der in 6 per cent notes, maturing
in five equal annual installments,
beginning Jan. 1, 1933) for the
Culver City studio, Jersey City lab-
oratory, Pathe News, Audio Re-
view, stars and directors' con-
tracts, certain scenarios, furniture
and three feature pictures now be-
ing released.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
BIBLE READING LAW IN FORCE
By the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 6.—
Pupils in grade and high schools
throughout Arkansas returned to
their work yesterday after the
Christmas holidays to find an ad-
dition to their curricula, the "re-
sultant reading of the English Bible."
The addition is in keeping with
the provisions of initiated act No.
1, known as the Bible reading bill,
which was passed at the general
election last November. Sponsored
by the Moral Culture League of
Arkansas, the law makes it man-
datory on teachers in all public
schools to read a brief passage
from the King James version of
the Bible each morning, but without
comment.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PRITCHARD IS BACK
ON JOB AT CITY HALL
Accepts Mayor Miller's Reap-
pointment as Director of
Public Utilities.
John C. Pritchard was in charge
of the Department of Public Util-
ities again today, after 10 months,
following his reappointment yes-
terday by Mayor Miller. He re-
signed as Director of Public Util-
ities when indicted in connection
with the Ryckoff street lighting
contract. Following the recent dis-
missal of the charges the Mayor
had announced that Pritchard
would be reappointed.
Pritchard, George B. Heath, who
was superintendent of electrical
construction and maintenance in
the Department of Public Utilities,
and the contractor, A. M. Ryckoff
of Chicago, were indicted on April
26, 1931, on charges of obtaining
money under false pretenses
through overpayments of \$137,044
to Ryckoff. After Ryckoff's death
last week, on the eve of his trial,
the Circuit Attorney dismissed the
charges against Pritchard and
Heath.
The Mayor announced imme-
diately that Pritchard and Heath
could have their old jobs back.
Heath accepted at once but is tak-
ing a few days before returning.
Pritchard asked for time to
consider. At 4 p. m. yesterday,
Pritchard, accompanied by his
wife, called on Mayor Miller at
city hall. Jean L. Rilliet Jr., who
has been Director of Public Util-
ities since Pritchard's resignation,
was called into the conference. At
4:40 p. m. Pritchard and Miller
came into an outer office and the
Mayor said to reporters: "Meet the
new Director of Public Utilities."
Pritchard had in his hand his
commission, dated yesterday, and
he filed it with the City Register
forthwith and took the oath of of-
fice. He sat with the Board of
Public Service this morning as his
first official duty.
The position pays \$8000 a year.
Rilliet resigned it on request and
accepted his old job of division en-
gineer in light, heat and power, at
\$6000 a year. There is a possibil-
ity that Pritchard and Heath will
ask the Board of Aldermen to pass
relief bills to pay their salaries for
the period of their absence from
City Hall. The Mayor said this
was a matter for them to decide.
With the City Commissioner, Board of
Estimate and Apportionment and
Board of Aldermen, Pritchard said
as to this, "It's not for me to say."
Neither the Mayor, Pritchard nor
Rilliet had any comment on the
turn of events. Pritchard obviously
was pleased to be back on his old
job.
City officials have not reached a
decision as to whether to sue the
Ryckoff estate to recover the \$137,000.

January Clearance Sale of
2900 Yards Heavy Inlaid
Linoleums
Full Rolls in Many Patterns
Reg. \$1.75 to \$2.75 Grades—**\$1.49**
Square Yard.
Now's the time to anticipate home reno-
vations, when you can select linoleum of
such excellent quality for such a low
price. An attractive selection of pat-
terns and color combinations for home
or office use.
Linoleum Shop—Fourth Floor.

Scruggs • Vandervoort • Barney
Sale of 3000 Pieces of
Triple-Coated Enamelware!
Unusual Values
88¢
Beautiful, seamless, triple-coat-
ed enamelware, in the ever
popular ivory color, with green
trimming. Extremely durable
with finish that retains its origi-
nal luster through long serv-
ice.

Waste Basket, 88c
8-Cup Percolator, 88c
Bread Box, 88c
6-Qt. Kettle, 88c
2 1/2-Qt. Double Boiler, 88c
4 1/2-Qt. Teakettle, 88c
4-Qt. Saucepan, 88c
Special 2-Pc. Saucepan Set, Including
2 and 3 Qt. Pan, 88c
12-Qt. Pan, 88c
Housewares—Downstairs.

Spring Sale Offers Savings
for Baby—Wednesday
Bloomer Frocks
Made of gay prints with touches
of hand embroidery and matching
bloomers. Ages 2 to 6.....**\$1.89**
Cunning Print Dresses
Smocking... ruffles... buttons
and pockets add to the smartness
of these little
Dresses.....**\$2.89**
\$2.95 Smart Boys' Suits
Daring Suits for little boys 2 to
4 years old. Broadcloth
with embroidery touches
.....**\$1.49**
Hundreds of Baby Creepers
Adorable Creepers of broadcloth trimmed with
hand-embroidery. For ages 1 to
3 years.....**\$1.49**
75c and 85c Nainsook Sleepers, 2 to 8.....59c
Cotton Quilted Crib Pads, 17x18.....19c
Cotton Blankets, 30x30 inches.....79c
Wool Afghans, pink or white.....\$1.85
Print Pajamas, sleeves, 8 to 14.....98c
Cotton Flannel Pajamas, 8 to 16.....69c
Bird's-Eye Diapers, 27x27-inch, doz.....\$1.15
Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

January Purchase and Sale of
Rayon Wear
Vests or
Bloomers...**69c**
The Vests are made with bodice
tops and self straps; the Bloomers
with elastic knees. Excellent
quality.
Gowns in pas-
tel shades...**89c**
Combinations
of chemise and
brassiere; with bloom-
er knee.....**89c**
Two-Piece Pajamas
Pet, young styles with tuck-ins
and wide trousers! Gayly trim-
med in contrasting
colors.....**\$1.25**
Exceptionally Fine
Quality Combinations
With brassiere top and banded
or bloomer knee; flesh color;
sizes 32 to 40. From a fore-
most manufac-
turer.....**\$1.50**
Merode Knit
Union Suits
95c
SPECIAL—medium
weight, with built-up
shoulder; knee length.
Kalt Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

Telephone and
Mail Orders
Will Receive
Our Usual
Prompt
Attention.
Call
CHestnut 7500—
Ask for
Shopper's Aid

Beginning Wednesday—Ten-Day Sale
of Printed Stationery
200 Sheets
and 100
Envelopes...**\$1.05**
Your name and address printed in dark
blue on orchid or white ripple water-
weave Stationery. Regular price \$1.35!
No Phone Orders Accepted
Stationery Shop—First Floor.

Introducing Advanced Fashions!
New 1931
Hats
In Charmeuse Banding
or Felt for Town Wear
\$7.50
Every Hat is an unusual
value—presenting ad-
vanced chic at an un-
usually moderate price. New
blossom! New brim!
Millinery—Third Floor.

Special Purchase and Sale
of 500 Silk and Gloria
UMBRELLAS
\$3.95 to \$5.00 **\$2.85**
Values—
Featured at...
Just in time to prepare for the inevitable Spring
downpours... at a worth-while saving! Included
are pure silk Umbrellas in black, brown, navy,
green, purple, black and white! also Gloria (silk-
and-cotton) Umbrellas in black, navy, brown
and green. All have 16-rib gilt frames and at-
tractive handles.
Umbrella Shop—First Floor.

Featured in the January Sale of
Linens and Domestic!
Hand-Embroidered Scarfs
18x54-Inch
Size.....**\$1.98**
Italian hand-made linen Scarfs in rich
shades, with hand-rolled and hemstitch-
ed edges finished with beautiful solid embroi-
dery and cut-work designs.
18x45-In. Size.....\$1.69
18x36-In. Size.....\$1.39
Linen Shop—Second Floor.

POLISH RESIDENTS DENOUNCE
STATEMENTS OF WILHELM MARX
Resolution Adopted in St. Louis
Denies Ill-Treatment of German
Minorities in Poland.
A mass meeting of Polish resi-
dents of St. Louis, East St. Louis,
Granite City and Madison, held
Sunday at the People's Hall in St.
Louis, adopted a resolution
protesting against certain statements
made by Dr. Wilhelm Marx, for-
mer Chancellor of Germany, in an
article which was published in
the Post-Dispatch, Sunday, Dec.
28.
The resolution says Marx im-
plied that German minorities in
Poland were being brutally ill-
treated by the Poles and denies
that any such condition exists. It
declares that the statements of
Dr. Marx are part of a "world-
wide plan of propaganda to prej-
udice America and other countries
against Poland on the Silesian and
the so-called corridor questions" in
favor of revision of the Versailles
treaty.
The resolution further says:
"That since the Versailles treaty
only partially righted the wrongs
from which Poland had suffered
so much at Germany's hands for a
century and a half, such revision,
should one occur in the future,
would be just and internationally
proper and equitable if it will
among other accomplishments ef-
fect a return to Poland of the
things that are Poland's and were
hers throughout the centuries, even
when stolen from her and the
guise of dismemberment, Dr. Marx
and other German propagandists
protestations to the contrary not-
withstanding."
Stanley J. Witkowski signed the
resolution as chairman of the
meeting, and others who signed it
as members of the committee
which drafted it were John J.
Gorski, Victor Trybinski, Bernard
Zielinski, Teofil Fretak, Jan
Menczynski, and Walter Jozefowski,
chairman of the Polish Na-
tional Catholic Church.

Children Like this
Safe Prescription
Coughs and Sore Throat
Relieved Almost Instantly
Stop children's coughs and sore
throats before these ailments lead
to dangerous ill. Use Thelone, a
doctor's famous prescription which
brings relief within 15 minutes, yet
contains no harmful drugs.
Thelone works on a different
principle. It has a quick, soothing
action—it relieves the irritation and
goes direct to the place of trouble.
Ideal for all children because it is
pleasant tasting and easy to take—
not a gargle. Ask for Thelone, put
up ready for use in 5c, 6c and
15c bottles. If you are not satis-
fied your money will be refunded.
Sold by all druggists.

ALMA RUBENS IN JAIL ON NARCOTICS CHARGE

Former Movie Star Had Been Released From Asylum as Cured of Habit.

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 6.—Alma Rubens, former movie star, who was released from a State asylum a year ago as cured of drug addiction, was in jail today awaiting a hearing on a Federal charge of possessing narcotics.

Miss Rubens was arrested at a hotel here yesterday after her companion on a trip to Agua Caliente, Ruth Palmer, complained to police the actress had beaten her. Police said they found 40 cubes of a narcotic seen into one of Miss Rubens' gowns when they searched her room.

"It's a frame-up," the actress cried on reaching the jail. "I have been robbed of \$5000 worth of jewelry. I have made a comeback after my terrible experience and now this happens. It just can't be true."

ADVERTISEMENT

DANDRUFF

A Sure Way to Remove It

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This removes it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your symptoms of dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and remove every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy entirely satisfies.

ADVERTISEMENT

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lax, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel, yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and help overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c.

TWO PLANS OFFERED TO START AUDITORIUM

Kinsey's Proposals for Partial Construction at Large Saving Reported to Mayor.

Alternative plans for partial construction of the proposed Municipal Auditorium were reported to Mayor Miller yesterday by President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service. The Mayor is considering adoption of one of the two schemes and thinks it likely one may be carried out as soon as possible. The entire building, as planned by the Memorial Plaza Commission, could be built at present price levels for \$4,250,000, Kinsey said. Heretofore it has been estimated that cost would be \$7,000,000 or more, but Kinsey pointed out that construction costs are about 15 per cent lower now than a year ago. The 1923 bond issue provided \$5,000,000 for the auditorium. A site for it on the south side of Market street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, is being acquired as part of Memorial Plaza, with plaza bond funds.

No other money is available for the auditorium. Civic interests have been urging its erection, and some downtown groups have favored a river-front site, but the city administration wants to use the plaza location.

One plan advanced by Kinsey contemplates construction of the whole shell of the massive building, giving the exterior a finished appearance. Inside, he would complete the big arena and exhibition space, the "great stage" and committee rooms. This would make the place available for conventions and exhibitions. The plan would defer completion of the music hall, seating 3500; lesser halls, grand foyer and other sections in the northern, or Market street, end. This arrangement would cost somewhat more than \$4,000,000, Kinsey estimated.

The other plan, costing about \$3,000,000, would call for erection of only the northern portion of the building, containing the stage, music hall and four lesser halls.

"By proceeding now with this work," Kinsey wrote to the Mayor, "over \$500,000 construction cost could be saved and the city could make a substantial contribution to the work of increasing employment and restoring business to its normal volume."

Kinsey related that the Law Department assured him the site could be made available in time for an early start.

Policeman's Badge Stops Knife. EL CENTRO, Cal., Jan. 6.—Patrolman J. W. Atkinson's police badge stopped the thrust when he was stabbed at by an unidentified man he was trying to arrest last night. Atkinson shot and killed the man.

SIDNEY SALOMON, HEAD OF NUGENTS', RESIGNS

Francis A. Cramer Sr., Former President of Firm, Will Succeed Him.

Sidney Salomon has resigned as president and general manager of the B. Nugent & Co. Dry Goods Co., he told the Post-Dispatch today over telephone from New York. The resignation will take effect Jan. 11.

He will be succeeded by Francis A. Cramer Sr., who was president of Nugents until December, 1928, when he resigned to accept presidency of the Denver Dry Goods Co., a subsidiary of Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney. Salomon's plans are indefinite, he said, but he will not remain with the National Department Stores Co. of New York, the parent organization of Nugents. He declined to discuss the reason for the resignation, saying: "There isn't much I could say now. I'll be back in St. Louis in a few days and when I get back, I'll discuss the matter further."

Salomon has been president and general manager of Nugent's since August, 1927. Cramer will bring his son, Francis A. Cramer Jr., with him from Denver.

Frank M. Mayfield, president of

ADVERTISEMENT

One Touch of this Double Action Discovery and You Remove Corn

Now a truly startling discovery has been made by a St. Louis chiropodist that not only quickly relieves corn and bunion pain, but is designed to prevent regrowth of corn. That's why it is called Double Action. For it is based on an entirely distinct principle. There are two remedies—No. 1 and No. 2. You simply touch the corn or bunion with No. 1 and the pain ends. Then the corn can be removed in a few minutes. Next apply No. 2 to keep the corn bed soft, so the corn will not come back. Ordinary methods merely reduce pain for a few hours. Dr. Woofter's new scientific way—the Double Action. Sold by all druggists on guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

DR. WOOFTER'S Corn and Bunion Remedy

Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, left for Denver at noon today, to appoint a successor to Cramer.

62 KILLED IN TYPHOON IN PHILIPPINES; 50 MISSING

27 Lives Lost in Sinking of Steamer During Storm; Many Fishermen Drowned.

MANTILA, Jan. 6.—With 22 dead and 50 missing, fears are felt of greater loss as a result of the typhoon which swept the Central Philippine Islands over the weekend.

A large number of fishermen perished in the sinking of small boats off the coasts of Leyte and Cebu Islands. Property damage on those islands was reported as more than \$750,000.

The typhoon struck Saturday, but news of its devastation came from the affected areas slowly.

Most of the deaths occurred at sea. The greatest toll was taken with the sinking of the steamship Logano, the entire crew and all passengers, totaling 27, perishing. The affected regions are in a typhoon belt where storms strike almost yearly.

Now at 1116 OLIVE ST.

Take the recognized standard remedy that contains both quinine and a laxative.

Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets

Now 1/2 PRICE

This 2-Pc. Mohair \$125 Suite, \$58

A gorgeous Suite with full-pleated back design—covered in fine supple genuine mohair with beautiful magnetic reverse cushions—custom tailored and of finest quality—now 1/2 price.

CREDIT TERMS

J. D. CARSON & CO.

Now at 1116 OLIVE ST.

Watch Your Throat!

Don't Let It Get Sore or "Tight"

A sore throat may be the start of something serious. Treated promptly and decisively a "sore" throat need not get really sore or develop dangerously. Get McKesson's Extol on the job as soon as you can. That's positively the best thing you can do. Extol will stop an oncoming sore throat in three gargles of one minute each. It's so highly germicidal and fast it's the "10-second antiseptic." Also, it's extremely penetrating, which is equally important. It penetrates the folds and crevices in the mouth and throat; also the mucous membrane, and reaches the germs that lie hidden underneath the outer layer of mucosa. Extol clears up a sore throat, cold in nose or head in a matter of minutes. If used daily as a preventive measure it will guard you through the winter from infections. For its germicidal strength, Extol is as harmless—and a most delightful refreshing mouth wash. Makes preparations seem insipid by comparison. More economical, too, as may be used in greater quantities. All McKesson Service Druggists sell all independent drug stores. Extol. Get a bottle today for health insurance for the family. Note the name, EXTOL—McKesson & Robbins product.

Buy St. Louis Products!

THE Chinese—shrewdest philosophers in all the world—have this ancient saying:—"Even a small pebble, cast in a still pool, creates many widening ripples."

Today this commonplace reflection applies well to American business. For when inventories are low and production is at a minimum, business all along the line is super-sensitive to new orders. When industry is at dead-center, even the slightest push can start wheels turning.

The publication "IRON AGE" recently illustrated the far-reaching effect which buying can have on employment by citing this actual incident:

—A certain manufacturer placed an order for a special kind of steel. His jobber was out of stock. The steelmaker too, was out of stock. It even became necessary to blow in a special blast furnace to provide iron from which to make the steel. —And this was done.

Coke was required for the steel-making process. Little was on hand, or immediately available. A coal mine, shut down for months, reopened to obtain the coal from which to make the coke. Practically every operation went back to raw material sources. Altogether, 525 men were put to work at tasks only remotely connected with the original order which started the whole train of business gears.

As business men of St. Louis, our immediate concern today is with business prosperity right here in St. Louis—with better employment conditions in and around St. Louis. Efforts toward the betterment of conditions distinctly begin at home. St. Louis must first care for its own!

*The Industrial Bureau of the Industrial Club will gladly cooperate by furnishing wholesale buyers with a classified cross-indexed Directory of St. Louis manufacturers for convenient reference.

The INDUSTRIAL CLUB of ST. LOUIS

OFFICERS AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS

SAMUEL W. FORDTCE President Fidelity, Building & White	EUGENE D. NIMS Vice-President Chairman of Board, S. W. Bell Tel. Co.	JAMES M. KUNE Past President President, Union Trust	CHARLES E. ADAMS Secretary C. B. Adams & Co.	TOM E. SMITH Treasurer Pres. Boardman's Medical Bldg.
MARCO M. BERRY Pres. St. Louis Automobile Club	L. VANCE CHILDRINE Pres. Columbia Broadcasting Co.	THOMAS E. BURNETT Editor, Dispatch & Herald	CHARLES E. FOX Pres. Standard Oil Co.	JAMES C. HARRIS Gen. Mgr., Union Trust Bldg. of St. Louis
JAMES W. HARRIS Pres. Bank-Pelt Bldg. Co.	HARRISON HUNTER Vice-Pres. General Steel Castings Corp.	FRANK C. BIRD Chairman of Board, International Harvester Co.	J. SHEPARD SMITH Pres. Winthrop Valley Trust Co.	MARK C. STENNING Mark C. Stenning & Co.

BARGAINS IN RADIOS SAVINGS TO 50 PER CENT

RCA, PHILCO, ATWATER KENT, SILVER, MAJESTIC, CROSLEY, TEMPLE at a tremendous saving—installed in your home with Star Square's Guarantee.

Owing to Limited Quantity These Sets on Sale at Downtown Store Only—1128 Locust St.

SUPERHETERODYNE SCREEN-GRID 9 TUBES

9 Tubes Super-heterodyne Screen-Grid Console Radio. Less Tubes \$69 Complete with 9 RCA Tubes, \$98

Majestic

8-TUBE CONSOLE \$95 COMPLETE Formerly Sold \$167 8-TUBE MAJESTIC COMBINATION Radio and Phonograph—Complete. Formerly sold \$314. \$129

What a Bargain!

\$79—Combination Phonograph and Radio, Elec. Motor. Reg. Price \$150.00 Complete..... \$79

RCA SCREEN-GRID HI-BOY CONSOLE RADIO

COMPLETE \$69 SILVER MARSHALL Screen-Grid Console 8 Tubes \$69 COMPLETE Formerly Sold \$128

ATWATER KENT Screen-Grid Console Radio; model 55; formerly \$137; complete,

PHILCO Screen-Grid Console Radio; formerly sold \$139; complete \$75 PHILCO 9-Tube Triple Screen-Grid Console; formerly sold \$167; complete \$95 CROSLEY 7-Tube Screen-Grid Console Radio; formerly sold \$98; complete \$59 TEMPLE 9-TUBE Screen-Grid Console Radio; former price \$225; complete \$75

8-TUBE SCREEN-GRID CONSOLE RADIO

COMPLETE \$49 9-TUBE AG DAYTON NAVIGATOR CONSOLE RADIO \$69 COMPLETE

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

STAR SQUARE

DOWNTOWN STORE, 1128 LOCUST STREET

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.—Sunday Till 1 P. M.

ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION

A new and valuable housewives and grocer plainly marked with YOU KNOW

Sore or "Tight"

outer layer of mucosa. Hence
clears up a sore throat, cold in
nose or head in a matter of minutes.
If used daily as a preventive mea-
sure it will guard you through the
Winter from infections. For all its
germicide strength, Extol is utterly
harmless—and a most delightful and
refreshing mouth wash. Makes other
preparations seem insipid by com-
parison. More economical, too, as
it may be used in greater dilution.
All McKesson Service Drugists and
all independent drug stores sell
Extol. Get a bottle today for
health insurance for the family.
Note the name, EXTOL—a McKes-
son & Robbins product.

s!

pt as a
olly for
automat-
weight
ome re-

s goods
nis—its
dents—
g of St.
onizing
ons, the
Louis
y.

ference
oducts.
is here
y Gov-
em are
pl. Pat-

advan-
Let us
e chi-
comes
distant
every
untry
gh for

low-
argain
Louis

LOUIS

M. K. SMITH
President
St. Louis National Bank

C. HARRIS
Mayor of St. Louis

MARK C. STEINBERG
Mark C. Steinberg & Co.



AND NOW,
TAYSTEE BREAD
IN THE

dated
wrapper!

• A new and valuable service to
housewives and grocers. Every loaf
plainly marked with day of baking.

YOU KNOW it's fresh!

TAYSTEE has pioneered again. This time by marking every wrapper "Baked Monday," "Baked Tuesday," or whatever the baking-day may be. No chance for doubt. It's dated "Fresh," it tastes fresh, and it *is* fresh... right from the oven, to the grocer, to you.

Women already know what wonderful-tasting bread Taystee is—how we use only super-pasteurized fresh milk to make it richer, more digestible; how we knife-cut every loaf so that the oven-heat reaches deep down into every fiber of the wheat.

Here is the finest bread that ever met a butter-knife! As tasty as its name, as fresh as fresh can be, and no increase in price. Take advantage of this big new idea. Get your first loaf of new Taystee now. Your grocer has it and recommends it, for it means his customers always get fresh bread.



TAYSTEE BREAD
IN THE DATED WRAPPER
A PRODUCT OF PURITY BAKERIES

CONSERVATIVES WITHHOLD OK OF INDIAN RULE

Samuel Hoare Tells
London Parley Attitude
Is Noncommittal Until
Scheme Is Completed.

MUST DEMONSTRATE PLAN IS WORKABLE

Asserts Complete Good
Will Essential to Respon-
sible Self - Government
Does Not Exist Now.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 6.—England's
conservative party, speaking
through Sir Samuel Hoare, today
said its voice in protest against
the Indian responsible self-gov-
ernment.

Sir Samuel said the Conserva-
tive attitude was noncommittal
toward the whole scheme of a fu-
ture Indian Government now being
worked out at the round-table
conference until the complete plan
of the proposed government is
presented.

Yesterday Lord Reading, speak-
ing for the Liberal party, outlined
the keynotes of the Indian gov-
ernment and it was observed that
his recommendations were similar
to those which have been generally
expected to come from Ramsay
Macdonald himself.

From the very start, Sir Samuel
said the conference, he has been
proud of the wisdom of trying
to apply the British House of
Commons system to an All-India
federation. None of the con-
ditions necessary to the existence of
responsible self-government are to
be found in India now, he said.

He spoke, he explained, without
any desire to be obstructive, but
he proposed to the proposed In-
dian Constitution "would have to
show him that their scheme was
workable before he could support
it. He said he wanted to see a
Federal Government installed in
India but that he could not
think from the hard facts.

Only with the most complete
good will in India could the com-
plex constitutional scheme be pos-
sible, he declared, adding that, in
his opinion, the present situation in
India does not indicate such good
will exists. The present attempt
he warned, might very possibly end
in setting up an unstable govern-
ment in a country where there is
already much inflammable material.

The whole scheme is fraught
with so many practical difficulties,
he said, that for the present, at
least, he would be forced to with-
hold his approval.

Indian Delegates Hopeful.
The speech disappointed the In-
dian delegates, but they were re-
assured that Sir Samuel had
withheld his support until he
was convinced of the merits of the
proposed system. He did not indi-
cate that the Conservatives would
oppose the completed work of the
conference.

The Indians quickly returned to
the attack and the next speaker
began his talk with the assertion
that continuation of the present
government in India was impos-
sible, for the Government and the
people have lost confidence in one
another.

SUPREME COURT TO HEAR DRY
LAW RULING APPEAL JAN. 21
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The ap-
peal of the Government to test the
recent decision of Judge Clark
holding the eighteenth amendment
invalid today was advanced by the
Supreme Court for hearing
Wednesday, Jan. 21.

Chief Justice Hughes made this
announcement today, and said the
case would be heard ahead of all
cases awaiting hearing on that
date.

Counsel upholding the Clark de-
cision yesterday requested the
hearing be deferred until the mid-
dle of April on the plea that pre-
vious engagements would prevent
their being ready at an earlier
date.

FALL APPEAL HEARING DELAYED
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Hear-
ings of appeals of Albert B. Fall,
former secretary of the Interior,
and Harry M. Blackmer, attorney
in connection with the Teapot
Dome oil lease scandal, today were
postponed by the District of Col-
umbia Court of Appeals until
Feb. 2.

The postponement was ordered
to permit Judge D. Lawrence Gre-
en, recently appointed to the court
by President Hoover, to take his
seat. Fall was sentenced to a year
in prison and to pay a \$100,000
fine. Blackmer, former chairman
of the Mid-West Oil Co., was fined
\$50,000 for contempt of court. He
has remained abroad and refused
to answer a court summons to tes-
tify.

Forme
P
Tells o
Wils
tro

By Cable to
Copyright, 1931
Publishing

PARIS.
bry, Marsh
recounts in
Joffre crea
Fabry de
start of the
into the W
American
pendently
it on the c
France for
1917.

"America
burning wil
force which
able, but
end of the

"Would
force or
glash misa
would it f
companies
corporated.
Would it
have a na
renounce
"America
lacked tra
Joffre arri
it was de
sion depen

Fabry th
for an inde
and the e
scription v
possible.
President
tells of the
Wilson and
War Baked
which Jof
explained
pendent A
be created.

NEW NEA
STEEL M
No Decis
Appeal

By the Ass
YOUNG
Judge Da
mon Plea
application
the injun
merger of
poration
and Tube
sought on
was filed
granted the
the decid
form of a
The app
clear the
on error,
panies de
Officers
said that
future co
yet. Bet
Tube offi
in New Y
sion. It
may be
as James
Tube che
president,
counsel, a
offices g
to their v

NEW CH
WOMEN
By the Ass
NANK
men and
provided
passed U
law, inde
is primar
women o
position
known a
tions.
The co
right to
tate and
Under t
easier fo
wife to
the new
same in
While
woman
her prop
of her h
her full
daughter
property
Married
suffering
or the ex
by the s
CAMP

G. O. F
ports
By the A
WASH
Republi
agent th
same th
the He
Democr
commit
Feb. 2.
Revolt
million
while th
took in
National
ried by
the Rep
the Dec
Baruch
tributed
since th
Oct. 3
Gerry

\$1.79 "Surety" Sheets

\$1x99-Inch \$1.38
Size

39c 42x36-Inch Cases.....32c
"Surety" Sheets and Cases... mean extra
weight, strength and durability! Closely woven
with soft texture... sold here ex-
clusively in St. Louis.

All Other Sizes Priced at
Proportionate Savings
Third Floor

On Sale
Wednesday!

24,000 Pairs ...All With Silk Tops

Grades That Sold for
\$1.35 to \$2 a Year Ago

95c

Opportunities like this don't come every day! This time
it comes through our exceptional buying power and an un-
usually favorable market. The assortment is as unusual as
the values... such a variety of splendid kinds of hose that
you can fill your needs splendidly as well as most advan-
tageously. All are lisle reinforced. Sizes 8½ to 10.

For Examples
\$1.35 Plain-Top Light
Service Hose
\$1.35 Picot-Top French Heel
Chiffon Hose
\$1.65 Picot-Top Pointed
Heel Service Chiffons
\$1.95 Picot-Top Pointed
Heel Chiffons
\$1.95 "Gotham" Pointed
Heel Chiffons
\$1.95 "Gotham" Pointed
Heel Service Chiffons
\$2 Silk-Top Sheer
Mesh Hose
Twenty-Five
Popular Colors,
Including Tans, Browns,
Beiges and Gun Metal
Main Floor

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

It Began Monday... Our Eagerly-Awaited January

Sale of Infants' Wear

Immense Variety of Newest 1931 Spring and Summer Styles...
Many Specially Purchased Abroad!

Handmade Garments

\$1.00 to \$2.95
Values

69c to \$1.35

Philippine and Other
Males! Infants' to
2 Years.

Dresses: White, embroid-
ered or smocked, in
white or pastel; of
soft batiste or nain-
sook.

Gowns: Button down the
front, banded neck-
lines or collars. Pret-
tily trimmed.

Slips: Gertrude models,
all white or pastel
trimmed. Embroider-
ed; some lace edged.

Athletic Union Suits

59c Value

29c

Of crossbar muslin. For
boys... button-front,
taped waist and reinforc-
ed drop seat; French cut.
For girls... button-back
with built-up shoulder;
hemstitched. Sizes 2 to 8.
Limit 12 to a customer.

Dresses...Suits Creepers

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Values

95c

Some Samples... Others in Small Lots or
Specially Made Up Assortments!

The Dresses? Of dimities, voiles, printed lawns,
brocades and novelties. Sizes 2 to 6. Also
Walking Dresses, sizes 1 to 3 years.

The Suits: Button-on, flapper or romper models
in sizes 1 to 6. Of linen, broadcloth, pique
and others.

The Creepers: Daintily trimmed styles of broad-
cloth, dimity, printed lawn or linen... in
white and colors. Sizes 1 to 3.

Beach Togs... some with jackets; sizes 2 to 6.

\$1.50 to \$1.95
Sample Pajamas

95c

Two-piece middie, coat or tuck-
in models of broadcloth, crepe
or crossbar nainsook; wide
trousers. Sizes 4 to 16. Also
1-piece models.

69c Vanta Lisle Shirts, infants' sizes 2 to 2 years... 3c

69c-\$1 Cot. Flannelette Wrappers, Gowns, Gertrudes, 4c

\$1.95 Doz. Red Star Diapers, 27x27-inch size... \$1.19

69c Hemstitched Hem Cambric Sheets, 36x50... 3c

\$1 Hemstitched Hem Cambric Sheets, 42x70... 7c

\$2 and \$3 Bound Crib Blankets... \$1.00 and \$2.00
Fifth Floor



Suits and Dresses

\$1.95 to \$3.95 Values

\$1.35 to \$2.35

Dresses: So many cute styles! Of dot-
ted Swiss, lawns, voile, batiste, lin-
en, prints and piques in silhouette or
straightline models. Sizes 2 to 6
years. Many colors!

Suits: Tailored, flapper and button-
on styles in white and colors. Trousers
of linen, pique, broadcloth and shat-
ting; blouses of dimity, Swiss or la-
tite. Sizes 2 to 6.

January Lingerie Sale

The Annual Event That Affords Surpassing
Savings on Samples and Specially Purchased Groups

\$1.95 COTTON LONJAMAS

The Ideal One-Piece Pajamas

\$1.00

Crisp percales and broadcloths, made in
the popular Lonjama styles, in this
group! They're printed, in clever color
combinations, with contrasting bindings.
You'll find them just as adaptable to
lounging as sleeping. Sizes for miss and
matron.

Philippine Gowns
Special at... \$1.50

Snowy white Gowns... and
delicate pastel tints... beau-
tifully embroidered in the
characteristic style. Unusual
quality, exclusive designs.

Silk
Lingerie
Very Special
\$2.49

Gowns Slip-In
Bloomers Dance Sets
Panties

Quality of the sort you
would expect only at much
more than this price! Fresh,
attractive garments of soft
French crepe and crepe de
chine in charming, boudoir
tints... beautifully trim-
med with laces or in simple
tailored styles. All sizes.
Fifth Floor



Irish Linen Pattern Cloths

FEATURED IN THE JANUARY SALES

Offered at
a Saving of... 1/2

Termed "Makers' Rejects"

In wide choice, ranging from the
\$8.95 grade, 72x72 at \$4.47 to the
\$23.95 grade, 72x108 at \$11.97

Of pure linen, full bleached and of excellent
quality... here in a wide variety of patterns.
The slight imperfections... small stains or tiny
dark threads... will not impair their wearing
qualities. All sales final.

\$3.98 Madras Pillowcases, Fr., \$3.94

Made of good quality imported white
cotton... these Pillowcases are hand
embroidered in many different designs.

\$4.98 Dozen
Napkins

20 1/2x20 1/2 Inches

\$3.45

Gleaming, white Irish
linen damask in these
lovely Napkins. In a
variety of designs.

35c Yard
Towelings

10 Yards

\$2.39

Pure linen crash Towel-
ings, fully bleached.
Soft and absorbent.
Third Floor

HERE IT IS!

The Newest 4-Screen-Grid TRAV-LER MIDGET

\$69.50 Value

Complete and
Installed at

\$49.95

Amazing power and selec-
tivity! A St. Louisian
who bought one of these
Trav-Lers reported 50
out-of-town stations the
first night... with
only an inside talking
tape aerial!

It's a piercing distance-getter, dependable and with
clear, rich tone... small in size, but BIG in performance!
6-tube chassis with COLOR TONE CONTROL and dy-
namic speaker, phonograph jack.

55 Cash, Plus Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly
Eighth Floor



FROCKS

Originally
\$29.75 to \$35

\$17

Crepes, satins and velvets,
the majority for daytime.
Some Evening Frocks.
Misses', women's and larger
sizes.

Originally
\$29.75 to \$45

\$22

A splendid selection of day-
time and evening Frocks,
distinctive in style. Misses',
women's and larger sizes.

COATS

Originally
\$49.75 and \$59.75

\$38

Coats trimmed with Fitch
Beaver, Caracul and ocher
furs. Plenty of black. Miss-
es', women's and larger
women's sizes.

Originally
\$89.50 to \$110

\$66

Coats trimmed with Skunk
Beaver, Wolf, Fitch and
Fox. Black and colors.
Misses', women's and larger
women's sizes.

SHAGMOOR COATS

Originally \$35 to \$198.50, Less

1/3

All our Winter Shagmoors are included.
Plain and luxuriously fur-trimmed models, in
suits for women and misses. Shown here
exclusively in St. Louis.
Fourth Floor

CO. CO.

January

Wear

ts and Dresses

to \$2.85

So many cute styles! Of dot-
s, flaps, and button-on
in white and colors. Trousers
n, pique, broadcloth and shan-
douses of dimity, Swiss or ba-
SIZES 2 to 6

50

es... of selected
and rich! Beau-
marly lined.
misses' sizes.

Hudson Seal
Coats*

\$235 to \$275 Values

\$185

Specialty purchased Coats of
super-quality pelts, plain
and contrastingly trimmed.
Women's and misses' sizes.
Dyed Mink

COATS

Originally
\$49.75 and \$59.75

\$38

Coats trimmed with Fitch
leaver, Caracul and other
fur. Plenty of black, Miss-
es', women's and larger
women's sizes.

Originally
\$89.50 to \$110

\$66

Coats trimmed with Skunk,
leaver, Wolf, Fitch and
ox. Black and colors.
Misses', women's and larger
women's sizes.

R COATS

50, Less

1/3

included.
models, in
shown here
Fourth Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

CONSERVATIVES
WITHHOLD O K
OF INDIAN RULE

Sir Samuel Hoare Tells
London Parley Attitude
Is Noncommittal Until
Scheme Is Completed.

MUST DEMONSTRATE
PLAN IS WORKABLE

Asserts Complete Good
Will Essential to Respon-
sible Self - Government
Does Not Exist Now.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 6.—England's
Conservative party, speaking
through Sir Samuel Hoare, today
gave its voice in protest against
giving India responsible self-gov-
ernment.
Sir Samuel said the Conserva-
tive attitude was noncommittal
toward the whole scheme of a fu-
ture Indian Government now being
worked out at the round-table
conference until the complete plan
of the proposed government is
presented.
Yesterday Lord Reading, speak-
ing for the Liberal party, outlined
a responsible Cabinet which would
be the keystone of the Indian gov-
ernment and it was observed that
his recommendations were similar
to those which have been generally
accepted to come from Ramsay
Macdonald himself.
From the very start, Sir Samuel
held the conference, he has been
doubtful of the wisdom of trying
to apply the British House of
Commons system to an All-India
Federation. None of the condi-
tions necessary to the existence of
responsible self-government are to
be found in India now, he said.
He spoke, he explained, without
any desire to be obstructive, but
the proponents of the proposed In-
dian Constitution would have to
show him that their scheme was
workable before he could support it.
He said he wanted to see a
Federal Government installed in
India but that he could not
shrink from the hard facts.
Only with the most complete
good will in India could the com-
plex constitutional scheme be pos-
sible, he declared, adding that,
in his opinion, the present situation in
India does not indicate such good
will exists. The present attempt,
he warned, might very possibly end
in setting up an unstable govern-
ment in a country where there is
already much inflammable material.
The whole scheme, he thought,
with so many practical difficulties
said that, for the present, at
least, he would be forced to with-
hold his approval.
Indian Delegates Hopeful.
The speech disappointed the In-
dian delegates, but they were re-
lieved that Sir Samuel had mere-
ly withheld his support until he
was convinced of the merits of the
proposed system. He did not indi-
cate that the Conservatives would
oppose the completed work of the
conference.
The Indians quickly returned to
the attack and the next speaker
began his talk with the assertion
that continuation of the present
government in India was impos-
sible for the Government and the
people has lost confidence in one
another.
SUPREME COURT TO HEAR DRY
LAW RULING APPEAL JAN. 21
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The ap-
pel of the Government to test the
recent decision of Judge Clark
holding the eighteenth amendment
invalid today was advanced by the
Supreme Court for hearing
Wednesday, Jan. 21.
Chief Justice Hughes made this
announcement today, and said the
case would be heard ahead of all
cases awaiting hearing on that
date.
Counsel upholding the Clark de-
cision yesterday requested the
hearing be deferred until the mid-
dle of April on the plea that pre-
vious engagements would prevent
their being ready at an earlier
date.
FALL APPEAL HEARING DELAYED
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Hear-
ings of appeals of Albert B. Fall,
former Secretary of the Interior,
and Harry M. Blackmer, convicted
in connection with the Teapot
Dome oil lease scandals, today were
postponed by the District of Col-
umbia Court of Appeals until
Feb. 2.
The postponement was ordered
to permit Judge D. Lawrence Greer,
recently appointed to the court by
President Hoover, to take his
seat. Fall was sentenced to a year
in prison and to pay a \$100,000
fine. Blackmer, former chairman
of the Mid-West Oil Co., was fined
\$100,000 for contempt of court. He
has remained abroad and refused
to answer a court summons to tes-
tify.

Former Aid Says Joffre Prepared
Plan for Gen. Pershing's Army

Tells of Meeting of Marshal and President
Wilson, Conference With Baker, and In-
troduction to American Commander.

By Cable to the Post-Dispatch and
New York World.
Copyright, 1931, by the Post-Dispatch
Publishing Co. (New York World
and Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, Jan. 6.—Col. Jean Fa-
bry, Marshal Joffre's former aid,
recounts in La Tribune "How
Joffre created Pershing's army."
Fabry said Joffre from the start
of the United States entry
into the World War, favored an
American army organized inde-
pendently and prepared a plan for
it on the cruiser on which he left
France for Washington April 15,
1917.
"America," Fabry writes, "was
burning with a desire to employ a
force which it knew to be formid-
able, but did not know on which end
of the problem to begin.
"Would it send an expeditionary
force, or, ceding to Bourgeois's
English mission, which arrived first,
would it form only small units,
companies or battalions to be in-
corporated in the British army?
Would it vote conscription and
have a national army or would it
renounce both?
"America hesitated because she
lacked tradition on the point.
Joffre arrived and from the begin-
ning it was evident that the deci-
sion depended upon his attitude."
Joffre soon Wilson.
Fabry then recounts Joffre's plan
for an independent American army
and the excitement over the con-
scription vote which would make it
possible. On May 2, Joffre saw
President Wilson, Fabry giving de-
tails of the conversation in which
Wilson asked Joffre if Secretary of
War Baker understood his ideas, to
which Joffre replied that he had
explained in detail how an inde-
pendent American army ought to
be created, and Baker had agreed.

NEW HEARING IN YOUNGSTOWN
STEEL MERGER RULING DENIED
No Decision as Yet on Whether an
Appeal of Error Will Be
Taken.

By the Associated Press.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 6.—
Judge David G. Jenkins in Com-
mon Pleas Court today denied an
application for a new hearing in
the injunction suit to prevent the
merger of Bethlehem Steel Cor-
poration and Youngstown Sheet
and Tube Co. No hearing was
sought on the application which
was filed after Judge Jenkins
granted the injunction Dec. 29, and
the denial today merely took the
form of a docket entry.
The application and its denial
clear the legal path for an appeal
on error, if the defending com-
panies decide to follow that course.
Officers of both companies have
said that no decision as to their
future course has been reached as
yet. Bethlehem and Sheet and
Tube officers held one conference
in New York soon after the deci-
sion. It was thought they
may be holding a second meeting
as James A. Campbell, Sheet and
Tube chairman, Frank Purnell,
president, and Eugene Bennett,
counsel, all were out of town. Their
offices gave out no information as
to their whereabouts.

NEW CHINESE LAW PLACES
WOMEN ON EQUALITY WITH MEN
By the Associated Press.
HANKOW, Jan. 6.—Equality of
men and women in this country is
provided by a law which has
passed the Legislative Council. The
law, incorporated in the civil code,
is primarily intended to elevate the
women of this country to the same
position as that enjoyed by the
women of the western world. It is
known as the law of family rela-
tions.
The concubine is deprived of the
right to share in her master's es-
tate and divorce laws are changed.
Under the old laws it was much
easier for a husband than for a
wife to obtain a divorce. Under
the new law the grounds are the
same in both cases.
While under the old laws a
woman was forbidden to dispose of
her property without the consent
of her husband, the new law gives
her full power over it. Unmarried
daughters have the same right of
property inheritance as sons.
Marriage of crippled persons
suffering from incurable diseases
or the extremely young is forbidden
by the statute.
CAMPAIGN EXPENSES IN 1930
G. O. P. National Committee Re-
ports Expenditure of \$743,948.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The
Republican National Committee
spent \$743,948 in 1930. At the
same time, reports to the clerk of
the House showed yesterday, the
Democratic senatorial campaign
committees expended \$48,572.
Receipts of the Republican com-
mittees were given as \$700,331,
while the Democratic organization
took in \$48,666. The Democratic
National Committee already has
filed its report. At the year-end
the Republicans had \$184,563 and
the Democrats \$2993. Bernard M.
Baruch, New York financier, con-
tributed \$34,000 to the Democrats
since the last report was filed on
Oct. 30. Former Senator Peter
Gerry of Rhode Island gave \$5000.

65,000 PERSONS
VIEW THE BODY OF
MARSHAL JOFFRE

Thousands More Wait in
Line for Final Look at
the Hero of the Marne
Today.

NATIONAL FUNERAL
SERVICE TOMORROW

Cortege Will Move Through
Arc de Triomphe and
Then to Invalides for
Temporary Burial.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 6.—Frenchmen to-
day viewed for the last time the
body, features of Marshal Joffre,
hero of the Marne, and comman-
der of the French armies in the
first two years of the World War.
Noon saw a sudden increase in
the long, wide line of Parisians
awaiting their turn to pass into the
chapel. As the shops and offices
closed for the mid-day meal many
men and women abandoned the
prospect of food and ran to secure
advanced places in the line.
Throughout the day, thousands
passed the bier. Among them
were many who journeyed from
the far provinces. They waited,
silently, until they were permitted
to pass, two by two, into the
chapel.
Once during the afternoon the
endless procession was halted
while delegations from the Ameri-
can embassy entered by a private
door and presented two great
wreaths. One, entirely of red and
pink roses, was inscribed "Ameri-
can Army," the other, from Am-
bassador Walter E. Edge, was of
carnations, orchids and red roses
and tied with a wide tri-colored
ribbon. For a few moments the
American delegation, clad in full
dress uniforms and regalia, stood
with bowed heads, then slowly
withdrew.
Later Crown Prince Leopold of
Belgium was received by Gen. Las-
son, representing President Dou-
mergue, and Gen. Gouraud, the
military Governor of Paris, on be-
half of the French army.
At dawn, Mme. Joffre arrived
quietly at the chapel of the Mil-
itary School from her home, where
she had gone shortly before, and
attended a mass celebrated at the
altar behind the body of the Mar-
shal.
Sixty-five thousand persons were
estimated to have filed by the
catafalque in the chapel of the
Ecole Militaire from 9 a. m. to 11
p. m. yesterday, and it was thought
that many more would view the
body today. Thousands were out-
side awaiting the opening of the
doors.
At 9 o'clock tonight the body
will be removed to the Cathedral
of Notre Dame for the last requiem
of the church. Tomorrow dawn
it will be taken from the Cathedral
and in an impressive cortege, will
be carried to the Arc de Triomphe,
and to the Invalides for burial not
far from the tomb of Napoleon.
There will be only a five-minute
wait at the Arc de Triomphe, one
of the Marshal's last requests be-
ing that if he died in winter the
people of Paris and the troops he
commanded so long be not sub-
jected to the rigor of a long wait
in the bad weather. The inter-
ment in the Invalides will be tem-
porary until a permanent tomb can
be arranged at the family home at
Louvenciennes.
In the long funeral procession
which will accompany the body
from Notre Dame to the Invalides
will be infantry, cavalry, artillery,
veterans' organizations and foreign
representatives, among them Am-
bassador Edge, who will act for the
United States.
The family and members of the
French Government will follow
immediately behind the body. Di-
rectly ahead of the caisson bearing
the body will walk a riderless

WILBUR OPPOSES
OIL DUTY; FAVORS
HEAVIER IMPORTS

Secretary of Interior De-
clares Tariff Would
Cause Big Companies to
Open Closed Wells,

SAYS OVER OUTPUT
IS THE BASIC ILL

Asserts Foreign Shipments
to U. S. Are Negligible,
but This Country Should
Conserve Its Supply.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Secre-
tary of the Interior Wilbur today
declared against a tariff on oil.
Such a tariff, as proposed by
some of the leading producers and
recently by E. B. Reeser, president
of the American Petroleum In-
stitute, would be of little value to the
small producer, the Secretary as-
serted.
"The chief result," he said,
"would be that the big companies,
which now have many wells shut
in and not in operation, would
open them, adding to the produc-
tion. Overproduction is the basic
ill of the industry.
"Besides this, our imports of pe-
troleum are negligible, forming
only about 10 per cent of the pro-
duction. Our exports account for
15 per cent of the total produc-
tion."
Favors Importation of Oil.
The Secretary, who is chairman
of the Federal Oil Conservation
Board, said America should import
more of its oil, and save its own
supply for some future day.
"In the future," he asserted, "the
country with the oil will dominate
civilization. In it will be centered
the wealth America must conserve
her supply!"
Governors of the leading produc-
ing states have been called to meet
in Washington Jan. 15 by Gov-
ernors Holloway and Reed of Okla-
homa and Kansas, to seek relief
for the industry. Governors of
Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Colo-
rado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Mon-
tana and California have been in-
vited.
State Agreement Rejected.
Although the Oil Conservation
Board intends to assist the Gov-
ernors wherever possible, Wilbur
pointed out that it lacked power to
take authoritative steps. He called
attention to the action of the "same
Governors" in the Colorado
Spring, oil conference called by
President Hoover in June, 1923, in
rejecting his proposal for an agree-
ment between the states on strict
enforcement of conservation.
"The Governors will be reminded
of that when they assemble," Wil-
bur said. "Uniformity of conserva-
tion laws, stability of them, strict
enforcement, and flexibility of ad-
ministration to meet changing
needs, is the most feasible means
of accomplishing an effective con-
servation policy.
"It is necessary that the gas
within the oil pools be saved.
Without it, much oil will escape
back into the sands and cannot be
recovered. With wise use of the
gas supply below ground, practi-
cally all of the oil can be drawn out.
This is the core of the unit plan of
operation."

FIRE INSURANCE
PROFITS QUESTION
OF BOOKKEEPING

State's Method Refutes
Claims of Some Firms
They Have Been Losing
Money in Missouri.

CONTENTION OVER
UNEARNED PREMIUM

Analysis of Phoenix Com-
pany's Report for 1929
by Department's Experts
Shows Profit of \$124,576

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 6.—The
plea of the stock fire insurance
companies that they have been los-
ing money in Missouri, which was
presented unsuccessfully in oppos-
ing the State's 10 per cent reduc-
tion order, and again is being
urged in support of a 1923 per
cent rate increase by the com-
panies, which is in litigation, is
not substantiated as to most of the
companies by the profit computing
methods of the State Insurance De-
partment.
The State and Federal courts
sustained the 1922 reduction order,
which was based on the depart-
ment's finding the company profits
were such as to justify lowering
rates 10 per cent. Most of the
companies, however, in notices to
policy-holders that they were en-
titled to file refund claims, under
the court decisions, have stressed
the claim of Missouri losses. The
companies collected the 10 per cent
difference during more than seven
years of litigation.
A Question of Bookkeeping.
The question of whether the
companies are making a profit ap-
pears to depend upon who does the
withdrawing.
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3.)

PANAMA LEADER

NEW SENATE VOTE
ON POWER BOARD
IS CHALLENGED

Senators Hastings and Goff
(Rep.) Barkley (Dem.)
Dispute Authority to Re-
consider Nominations.

WALSH PROPOSES
REMOVAL OF THREE

West Virginian Denies
President Was Respon-
sible for Dismissal of
Commission's Employees.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The
Senate's authority to reconsider the
nominations of the new Power
Commission was challenged today
by Senator Hastings (Rep.), Dela-
ware.
A vote was approaching on the
motion of Senator Walsh (Dem.),
Montana, that the President be re-
quested to return the notification
of the confirmation of Chairman
George Otis Smith and Commis-
sioners Garraud and Draper, for
further action.
Hastings said he did not believe
the Senate could remove any nomi-
nees from office after he had been
confirmed and administered the
oath of office, except by impeach-
ment.
Walsh said the Senate had not
given its final approval until the
time had expired for moving re-
consideration under the Senate's
rules.
Under "Suspicious Circumstances,"
Senator Barkley (Dem.), Ken-
tucky, said he also doubted the
Senate's authority, although he
said the commissioners had dis-
missed Charles A. Russell and Wil-
liam V. King, employees, under
"suspicious circumstances." Walsh
said the commissioners had dis-
missed them.
Continued on Page 6, Col. 1.

SOVIET SALESMAN ACCUSED
OF DEALS WITH PROFITTEERS

50 Persons Arrested for Specu-
lating and Counter Revolutionary
Activities.

By the Associated Press.
KONSTANTINOVKA, Donetz Bas-
sin, Soviet Russia, Jan. 6.—Fifty
persons, including salesmen for
Soviet co-operative stores and pri-
vate traders, were arrested yester-
day by the OGPU (secret police) on
charges of speculation, counter
revolution and disrupting the Gov-
ernment's supply system.
Agents said the salesmen "con-
fessed to selling large quantities
of food, soap, cloth and other ar-
ticles now scarce to profiteers and
speculators, thus depriving workers
of their rations."
Besides making 500 to 600 per
cent profit, the salesmen admitted
that their activities were intended
to create dissatisfaction among the
workers with the co-operative sys-
tem of distribution.
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3.)

NECKWEAR

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
1 NECKWEAR--NOW
75c

\$1.50 HAND-MADE TIES--NOW \$1.15
\$2.00 HAND-MADE TIES--NOW \$1.45
\$2.50 HAND-MADE TIES--NOW \$1.85
\$3.50 HAND-MADE TIES--NOW \$2.65
\$4.00 HAND-MADE TIES--NOW \$2.95
\$5.00 HAND-MADE TIES--NOW \$3.75
\$6.50 HAND-MADE TIES--NOW \$4.45
\$7.50 HAND-MADE TIES--NOW \$5.65

Twice yearly reductions on
Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas
now in effect!

H. SCHULZ-GREENFIELD
SIXTH AND LOCUST

Jaccard's New Watches

Unusually smart
and practical for \$33.50

Fifteen jewel solid 14-karat white gold wrist watches
in various shapes. These dependable time-keepers
are designed to meet the new year's fashionable
demand. Every Jaccard watch is guaranteed.
Order desirable watches from \$15 to \$500
Mail orders and charge orders welcome!

Jaccard's
Memor. Jaccard & King
Ninth and Locust

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH FULTZER

December 11, 1913

Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth, Belmont and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my platform will make no difference in the political principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate corruption, never support privilege, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely partial reforms, always be ready to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH FULTZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Notes on Our Economic Fight.

Y OUR editorial page continues to be the only daily page comparable to the so-called journals of opinion, such as the Nation, the New Republic and their kind. An example, of many, is your recent editorial, "Our Dollarocracy," Dec. 30.

This editorial gives the significant information that in 1921 there were 21 persons in America with an annual income of over \$1,000,000, and in 1922 there were 511.

May we not find here the cause of "overproduction" and, the consequent depression?

It seems that the increased mechanical and managerial efficiency has benefited chiefly the superwealthy; that this class has accumulated most of the purchasing power of the country; and hence that the greater consuming classes, the middle and lower, have not sufficient means for consumption.

This state of affairs has been further aggravated by the contraction of that currency which moves most goods; that is, effective credit.

If this diagnosis is correct, the remedy is next to seek. Having major operations, two old-fashioned, orthodox remedies suggest themselves: (1) An inflation of the legal currency by means of the Federal Reserve System; and (2) An increase in the tax on the larger incomes by the Federal and state taxing powers. The money so collected might be used in many ways, especially in the speedy payment of Government bonds. This would tend to break the monetary ice jam which now clogs the flow of money, and the moving of commodities.

Prof. Farrington has described American political history as a struggle "between the spirit of the Declaration of Independence and the spirit of the Constitution, the one primarily concerned with the rights of man, the other more practically concerned with the rights of property." The wise Tory of today will become a humanitarian of the Jefferson-Lincoln school for the time being if only to serve the Hamilton-Webster-Hanna school of property.

J. L. B.

How Rudy Does It.

TO the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
S TOP almost any place on the dial at 7 p. m. Thursdays, and the old radio sounds like Calculating Cal syphoning his fraternity. But wait for the announcer and you will be informed that it is the "Yacht Club" coming to his door. Little yeast cakes. No doubt radio fans, who have been in tune with Rudy's soothing exhaust, will be tickled pink to know just what it is that he sucks on while he broadcasts. A report from New York says it is a party expiring brand of throat lozenges; that without them he would be unable to sing (or nurse) a note.

JAMES MCINTOSH,
Hot Springs, Ark.

When Government Is Partisanship Crisshes.

TO the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A NEWS item tells of a Chicago racketeer being fined \$17,500 and sentenced to confinement in Leavenworth prison for five years for failure to render proper income tax, said income deriving from illicit liquor business and gambling resorts. Such court procedure makes the Government party criminal.

Furthermore, when a tough nut beats up a tenderfoot, "the law" fines said nut, pockets the fine, while tenderfoot foots his own doctor bill, loss of time and more. When an abductor absconds with a wad of dough intrusted to his loving care by a variegated boob, "the law" apprehends and sentences him to a year and a day, and, as a laziappie, fines him several thousand dollars—more or less; and if the fine is paid, the money goes into the capacious man of "the law," while the real victim consoles himself that the gentleman who swiped his hard-earned savings will languish in prison only long enough to be pardoned and then live happily ever after.

Verily, in the language of the dead: "Que vadis?"

J. HOWARD CUMMINS,
Dallas, Tex.

For Shorter Labor Day Week.

TO the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN facing the unemployment situation it appears that the only logical, practical and permanent solution is a drastic and substantial reduction in the average hours of labor per man per week. Think what it would mean if the railroads, mills and factories, mines, shops, stores and offices, together with our Federal, state and municipal governments, would establish even a six-hour-five-day week, or a maximum of 30 hours per week, performed in three or four days.

While some industries have adopted this plan in certain localities, the great majority still adhere to the average hours in vogue 10 to 20 years ago, despite the logic that the installation of labor-saving machinery demands a reduction in the amount of labor time. The laborer's working time should be correspondingly reduced instead of dispensing entirely with the laborer's services.

BUREAU LEXLEY.

PROTECT THE HIGHWAYS.

The highways around St. Louis have become so infested by highwaymen that extraordinary means must be adopted to protect them. Down on the LeMay Ferry road in Jefferson County such a state of terrorism exists that filling stations close at twilight and travelers are warned against traversing the highway at night. The highways in St. Louis County are little better off. The way things are going, it cannot be long until a similar state of terrorism obtains out there.

The duty of the State and county governments is to protect the highways. Unfortunately, we might have in Missouri a State highway patrol, except for the failure of the last Legislature to create one. The absence of such protection at a time when highwaymen are unusually active ought to render the next Legislature more receptive to a suggestion that we have a highway patrol. The highways offer as good an opportunity for patrolmen to enforce the laws against highway robbery as they do to highwaymen to defy them. The county courts in the counties bordering upon St. Louis have abundant legal authority to protect the highways. They can authorize Sheriffs to impress special officers into service for the protection of life and property in emergency.

The last census showed the population of St. Louis County to be approximately a quarter of a million. That is, a considerable part of the people of St. Louis have their homes out there. They are continually going to and fro, as they are constantly going to and from their clubs and the homes of their friends. Thus what is a suburban region and enjoys no more protection than is enjoyed by all such communities outside the province of a metropolitan police force becomes a tempting prize for road agents. Both the county and the State are obligated to give such a community protection commensurate with its peril. At present it is possible to hold up an automobile on one of the county roads, to rob the occupants even of their clothes, and to hold the place for a considerable interval without any chance that an officer of the law will come along. Some of the county roads are as far removed from protection to travelers as highways out in the interior of the State, notwithstanding the homes of city people are all about.

To leave the highways unprotected amounts to an invitation to holdup men. A prompt and stern protection will drive all such gentry off the highways.

INCREASING VIGILANCE IN THE WATCH TOWERS.

In its review of the year's politics, the League for Independent Political Action, of which Dr. John Dewey is the head, found gratification in the awakening of the nation's newspapers to the real state of affairs. Said the statement: "The political service of the press in 1930 has been unusual. Not since the war have newspapers served the people so well. A growing tendency to give both sides of the picture has been evident." While the compliment would have been greater had it referred to a period of prosperity instead of a year of depression, when editors could not help being sharply critical of the management of public matters, it nevertheless does mean that the press generally is taking more seriously its responsibility to the people. There is no better news than this increase in vigilance in the watch towers.

STREET PROGRESS AND PLANS.

The report on what has been and will be done with the 1925 bond issue item of \$5,000,000 for paving major streets, made by W. W. Horner, chief paving engineer for the city, is particularly timely, in view of the current unrest and suspicion among taxpayers in the matter of street improvements. Property owners, pinched by the depression, have begun to complain about special taxes, frequently thinking there is inequity in the assessments and no virtue in the plans. Horner, reporting to President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, showed that the use of bond funds to bear the city's share of the cost of paving important traffic arteries had followed a logical and consistent policy. The money has not been used for projects of mere neighborhood importance, but for thoroughfares of value to the whole city, and it has been applied in a proportion calculated to keep the pace assessed against abutting property down to a reasonable level. It would be obviously unjust to ask the owners of land on a main street to pay the entire cost of paving, when traffic from all sections used the street. On the other hand, property owners must expect to pay their part, because the improvements bring an increased value and usefulness to their real estate.

Seven years have elapsed under a 10-year program of paving broad, major streets all over the city. In every district the benefits already are visible, and some of the most interesting and valuable jobs are yet to be done, after condemnation proceedings are completed. This decade is seeing a mass of streets designed for the horse and buggy are transformed into a handy network of arteries for the swift travel of the gasoline day. As a result of the improvements, hundreds of blocks of new territory have been made available for development, and the consequent building of homes, stores and factories has increased property values, raised the city's assessed valuation, improved the appearance of St. Louis and contributed to the community's prosperity. The relief to traffic already has been great.

Horner makes a modest proposal for another \$5,000,000 bond issue to extend the work for another 10-year period, 1934-43, and \$2,000,000 for separation of grades at principal street intersections. The latter idea may seem novel, but it will be a commonplace in the not far distant future. The streets made with the 1925 bond money are leading the way to the attractive viaducts of the next decade.

ANOTHER CARBON MONOXIDE DEVICE.

A challenging problem of the machine age is carbon monoxide, the deadly motor gas, odorless and invisible, which each year takes its toll of lives among persons exposed to exhaust fumes in close quarters. Caused as it is by incomplete combustion of motor fuel, the problem has been attacked with the dual motive of saving lives and of adding to automotive efficiency. With many experts at work on the subject, announcements come from time to time that a device has been perfected, but thus far none has appeared on the market. The last report of that sort came last January from Johns Hopkins University, with the news that only reduction of a cumbersome machine to marketable simplicity remained before the menace was ended. To date, however, nothing more has been heard of this discovery.

Dr. Miller Reese Hutchinson of New York, who has a reputation as an inventor in the automotive field,

now gives new hope of a solution. His device is simple, of few parts, weighs only 24 ounces and has been in successful use for six months, he says. It not only eliminates carbon monoxide, the inventor asserts, but adds one-third to fuel efficiency. Its principle is based on a catalyst, which adds one part of oxygen to the deadly carbon monoxide, converting it into harmless carbon dioxide.

RETRIEVING A BLUNDER.

In an attempt to retrieve a blunder the Federal Power Commission has invited all employees of the old commission, including former Solicitor Charles A. Russell and Accountant William V. King, to file applications for reappointment. Dismissal of Russell and King, along with former Executive Secretary Bonner, was the first act of the new commission. In fact, the commission had not yet been formally organized. Commissioners Smith, Garand and Draper gave the order of dismissal without waiting for the two other members to be sworn in.

Russell and King have engaged in a feud with Bonner ever since the latter took office in 1929, on the alleged ground that Bonner was biased toward private power interests. The dismissal had no effect upon Bonner, who had already resigned, and was peculiarly unjust to Russell and King, who have distinguished themselves by their faithfulness to a high ideal of public service. With Bonner gone, it was difficult to understand why the commission deemed it necessary for harmony's sake to fire Russell and King.

Sensors Walsh and Wheeler and others immediately rushed to the defense of the two men. Wheeler charged that the three members of the commission acted on orders from the White House and said that "Russell and King are paying the price that is required by faithful public service under this administration." Walsh, in a letter to Chairman Smith, wrote: "It is a matter of profound regret to me that the confidence I hoped the country would have in the new commission . . . should be so early and so rudely disturbed."

The incident gave rise to discussion of a possible reconsideration by the Senate of the Power Commission's confirmation. Although there was some doubt as to the Senate's ability to do so without the consent of the President, a troublesome situation loomed for the commission. It seemed upon the invitation to Russell and King to file for reinstatement in an effort to avoid it.

Despite the commission's action, Senator Walsh moved yesterday to oust the three members who fired Russell and King.

MIRRORS FOR ENDURANCE FLYERS.

Now it is endurance flying that feels the refining touch of woman's gentle hand. Gone are the crude days when a pair of pilots who delighted in calling themselves "tough hombres" could descend with a new record and bristling beards, to be hailed as the nation's heroes. Later residents in ambulating aerial apartments kept up with their shaving and had fresh laundry delivered every few days, but it was not until woman entered the lists that a high esthetic plane was introduced to endurance aviation. When the Misses Bobbie Trout and Edna May Cooper, now circling and soaring above Los Angeles, sent an emergency call for a mirror, to repair shiny noses, a cave man epoch ended, and aviation entered the bonjour age. Having forgotten their compasses on going aloft, the feminine flyers asked for a mirror, breakfast and fuel, in that order. It was "spruce up" ahead of "stay up."

MR. ARBOS DEPARTURE.

St. Louis audiences which have heard the concert directed by Enrique Fernandez Arbos, guest conductor of the Symphony Orchestra, must view with great regret the approaching termination of his engagement here. Mr. Arbos has demonstrated the enviable faculty of playing music in such a way as to make it both interesting and important. Genuine lovers of music are always heartened by such unwavering interpretative honesty as Mr. Arbos consistently exhibits, especially in a day when such a high premium is placed upon more virtuous sickness.

In Mr. Arbos' case, however, it was no more than might have been expected. He was educated as a violinist by Violentemps and Joachim, received his first insight into the principles of conducting under the guidance of such interpretive giants as Richter and Levi, had personal contact with all the great musical figures of the last 40 years and has conducted concerts of his own for years in such important centers as London, Paris, Geneva, Amsterdam, Madrid, Rome and Milan.

His exposure to these great influences and traditions, combined with his own innate sensitiveness to beauty and its opposite in music, explains the successful resistance he has offered to the disease which has turned so many gifted musicians into stick-waving exhibitionists.

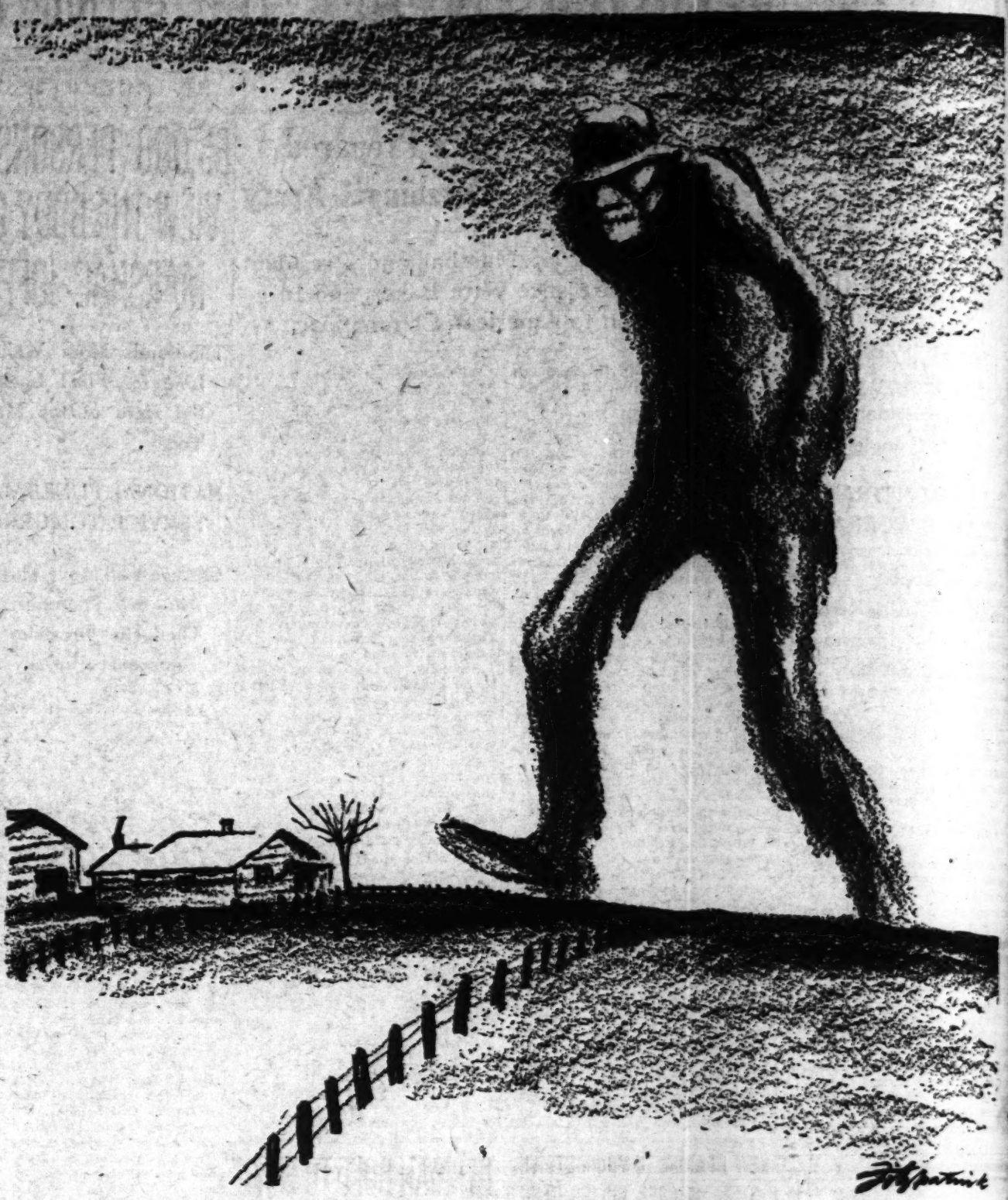
No musician who ever came to St. Louis has had a more stimulating or a more purifying influence on the musical values of the community.

ROCKING OKLAHOMA.

Though still young, Oklahoma has taken on many of the administrative vices of the older commonwealths. She has a multiplicity of departments, commissions, boards, etc., with the inevitable overlapping, confusion and superfluous employees for all of which the taxpayer pays and pays and pays. There has been no sustained, executive effort to simplify the conduct of public affairs and supplant chaos with system, but Governor-elect Murray, according to report, will undertake the job which his predecessors have hesitated to tackle.

Some of the repeated Murray plans are likely to rock the State, such as the proposed reorganization of the Highway Department, for the political purpose, it is charged, of changing the personnel of the commission. Professional political circles are agitated by rumors that a reduction in salaries will be recommended and a revival generally of the "pittiless economy" which was the watchword of Oklahoma's most efficient and personally most unpopular Governor, Robert L. Williams.

Oklahomans were, or should have been, aware, when they elected Mr. Murray, that they were in for a colorful administration. The specter of impeachment which haunts that office will have no terrors for the new Governor. "Alfalfa Bill" may have his weaknesses, but fear of ghosts, or anything else, is not among them. If he should rid the domed Capitol of its loquacious, the people of many other states will heartily and anxiously join in the applause.



THE NEW ARKANSAS TRAVELER.

The Administration's Albatross

Ray Lyman Wilbur is fulfilling a prophecy that he would cause trouble; he is the center of several controversies, including the oil shale land charges, handling of Boulder Dam, presence of power magnates on Stanford University board; now women are in arms over his attitude toward the Children's Bureau.

The Gentleman at the Keyhole in Collier's.

WHEN Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur was made Secretary of the Interior by President Hoover a California Republican and friend of the President remarked: "That man will get the administration into trouble." His remark was not explained and does not necessarily affect the Secretary's integrity; there are extremely honest men whom trouble attends like a shadow.

The prophecy, anyway, is being fulfilled. A Senate investigation of Mr. Wilbur's oil activities is in prospect. The power issue, partly through Dr. Wilbur's position in the Federal Power Commission, that has just been legislated out of office and partly through Dr. Wilbur's handling of Boulder Dam, is rising to harass the administration. The organized women of the country have become embittered against Dr. Wilbur. A powerful newspaper, until recently friendly to the administration, is ready to attack.

I do not know what there is in the oil shale land charges. They were published in the New York World and were much too technical for the ordinary man to make much out of them. The charges were brought by a trusted employee of the Interior Department, who sacrificed his job in protest against the disposition of the lands.

One notices as still in the Department advising Dr. Wilbur the same lawyer who advised Fall. The oil land charges provoked an angry criticism of the World by President Hoover, who talked like a righteous man unfairly attacked.

One is naturally inclined to think well of Dr. Wilbur. He is unquestionably a man of intelligence and force. He is a university president, and educators are almost of the priestly class so far as respectability are concerned. Besides, Ray Lyman shone so brightly by contrast with his brother, Curtis D. Wilbur, of the Coolidge administration, that everybody gave three cheers when he arrived in Washington—a man of ideas and courage, perhaps the strongest man of the Hoover administration.

Still controversy attends him. There is the matter of his continuing to receive a salary from his university while on the pay roll of the Government.

On the board of the university paying the salary are several power magnates, and Dr. Wilbur handles power; for the Government. A politician in such a position would

be suspected. But one cannot apply the same tests to a university president as to a politician.

So Dr. Wilbur faces the enmity of the Progressives and the Democrats, who together control the Senate in this session and will control both houses in the next Congress, and of a great newspaper whose character has been assailed. The temptation in these circles to hit Dr. Wilbur is strong because he is closer to the President than is anyone else in Washington. Their intimacy extends back to college days. Together they run Stanford University. For this reason we may expect real investigation of Dr. Wilbur—and perhaps discount somewhat the attacks upon him.

The recent child welfare conference in Washington has added the organized women of the country and the social workers generally to his list of foes. There have been three such conferences. The first one resulted in the creation of the Federal Children's Bureau. The second one was called by the Federal Children's Bureau. And the one just held was called, some say, to do away with the Federal Children's Bureau as an independent organization.

At any rate it speedily became apparent that this recent conference, largely managed by Dr. Wilbur, was inimical to Miss Grace Abbott, head of the Children's Bureau, and threatened the bureau's existence as an independent organization.

A committee of the conference on public health adopted a resolution in favor of making the Federal Children's Bureau a branch of the Public Health Service. This created such a storm in the conference that it was never submitted to the whole body for approval.

Nothing more unwise politically could have been suggested than depriving the Children's Bureau of its primary importance, as anyone familiar with recent political history should know. Its creation is one of the real accomplishments of women in politics. There is hardly a recent mother in the land who has not had its pamphlets on the care of children for her guidance. The best physicians recommend them to expectant mothers.

Nothing in the Government has the passionate support that the Children's Bureau has. Nothing would alienate so many voters as an attack on the Children's Bureau would. So we may confidently expect an assault on Dr. Wilbur all along the line.

Report on the New Currency

From the Baltimore Sun.

THE Treasury has been disappointed in its hope of reducing the cost of money circulation by reducing the size of paper money. The average life of the \$1 and \$5 bills has proved to be but a few days longer than that of the old bills. The \$3 bill, however, apparently, to the ancient superstition that it is accompanied by bad luck, stands up. The others become soiled just as quickly and break just as badly.

Blame for the prompt return of bills as unfit for use is put largely upon motor and garage employees, the nature of whose busi-

ness keeps their hands greasy and dirty. Since they cannot be expected to wash after serving each customer, no anticipation of betterment in this direction can be held. One other trouble is the propensity to fold bills, a habit which it was thought would be corrected by the new currency. On this point it may be suggested to Mr. Mellon that people may be folding his currency as much as they regard it rather more highly than in some years.

However, there is one balm. Counterfeiting has been "reduced to a minimum."



WASHINGTON, Jan. 6

ONE MILLION reindeer in Alaska are dependent upon the Federal Government for protection, and nobody in the Government wants to play Santa Claus to them, but not because he asked for it. It was given to him last year by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur after the Commissioner of Education, Dr. William John Cooper, who was then, ex-officio, chief reindeer herder, had convinced Mr. Wilbur that such reindeer was in no way related to educational research.

The Office of Education originally assumed charge of the animals in 1890 because of the zeal of its general agent in Alaska at that time. The agent, Dr. Sheldon Jackson, thought it would be fine for the Reindeer to raise reindeer for food, clothing and transportation, and fine for the beasts, too, since Alaska possesses agricultural and climatic conditions favorable for reindeer raising.

DR. JACKSON first urged the Government to import the deer into the Territory, but Congress refused the necessary appropriations. Appeals were then made through the press, and sufficient funds were subscribed by the public for the importation of 16 deer. Dr. Jackson transported his pets 1900 miles through a storm sea, and established them in their new home. The experiment was a huge success from the standpoint of both Eskimos and reindeer. The former got their food, clothing and transportation, and the latter prospered. How they prospered!

Possibly Dr. Jackson hadn't studied the life history of reindeer very closely and didn't realize that 16 deer might produce 1,000,000 descendants in 40 years. Certainly he couldn't have foreseen what complications would arise from the amazing growth of this infant industry. Recently Delegate Dan Sutherland of Alaska brought the matter before the House of Representatives.

"THE care of the reindeer," said Mr. Sutherland, "was transferred to the Governor of Alaska, who has no organization, only himself, to care for the reindeer. The result of that was a sort of explosion in the Territory. Today the gentleman from Montana, Mr. Leavitt, Senator Kendrick and a representative of the Department of Justice have been called upon to adjust the troubles that have arisen in Alaska."

"The original act creating the government specifies what the duties of the Governor are, and they are not caring for reindeer. The Governor of Alaska is not the representative of any particular department, and it was the intent of Congress that he should see that the officials perform their duties properly. That is quite a contrast for him to perform without caring for reindeer."

The logic of Mr. Sutherland's contention could not be denied. Nevertheless, it seems as though the Governor of Alaska will be asked to continue caring for the 1,000,000 reindeer as well as for the millions more that might reasonably be expected in 40 years' time.

Making Many JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Precious Heroism

THE STORY: THE COME-AND-SEE RECORD OF HIS POLAR FLIGHT. Edited by the Swedish Society for Anthropology and Geography. Translated from Swedish by Edward Adamson. (Viking Press, New York, \$5).

URING the past fall a competent journalistic account of the Andree balloon adventure in the Arctic and the discovery of the remains on White Island last week was rushed through the press. It was evidently by way of realizing a dream of the author, the latest account with all the details of the tragedy, the early account in book form served well, for substantially all of the facts were there. But those whose interest in the matter may persist so very long a period as several months, will be grateful for this detailed account now published in a wealth of realistic detail, those who may look upon any account of the Andree expedition as a precious thing, may be glad to have between covers for preservation a complete account of the little world.

Furthermore, its position is one in that Andree was the first to undertake polar exploration in modern manner, and this year the pole was reached by the same method. The only fault in the book is the fact that his dream, which has proved prophetic, was many jumps ahead of scientific knowledge.

His volume is divided into five parts as follows: In the first are brief biographies of the three adventurers: Andree, Strindberg and Franckel; an account of the great adventure and the preparations for it; a complete narrative of the expedition as given as revealed by journals found on White Island, with an article on the photographs of the Andree expedition. The third part sets forth the story of the discovery of the remains of the expedition, the last camp. In part four authorities discuss the scientific aspects of the expedition. Five contains Andree's two letters, in so far as they can be ascertained; the marginal notes are by Strindberg on the calendar.

(Review by) Gloire-Glad.

Bob Brown landed him from dam through land and Zor index has the you want to thought about that he came ing, you can there it is. Bob Brown's line, unbroken which has a of imparting to observatio typographical, he comming mention the printers way.

IGS RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

RUGS RUGS RUGS

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Precious Heroism

THE STORY: THE COMPLETION OF HIS POLAR FLIGHT. Edited by the Swedish Society for Anthropology and Geography. Translated from the Swedish by Edward Adamson. (Viking Press, New York City, 45c.)

During the past fall a complete journalistic account of the Arctic balloon adventure in 1928 and the discovery of the polar regions on White Island last summer was rushed through the press by way of reaching the public in the matter before the model account with all the real details should appear. Since the real story of the Arctic adventure is in the hands of the public, the early account in book form served well enough, for substantially all of the story was there. But those whose interest in the matter may persist very long a period as several months, will be grateful for the official account of the expedition in the form of a detailed account of the expedition, as a precious thing to be cherished, may be glad to have between covers for preservation, this detailed account of the little world.

Furthermore, its position is such that it is the first to undertake polar exploration in a modern manner, and that years before the pole was reached by the Arctic method. The only fault in the book is the fact that his dream of a journey has proved prophetic, was many jumps ahead of scientific knowledge.

The volume is divided into five parts as follows: In the first are brief biographies of the expedition leaders: Andree, Strindberg and Franke; an account of the expedition, the planning of the great adventure and the preparations for the same. In the second part is a complete narrative of the expedition as given by Andree's journals found on White Island, together with an article on the photographs of the Andree expedition. The third part sets forth in detail the story of the discovery of the Arctic land. In part four are various authorities discuss the scientific aspects of the expedition. The fifth part contains Andree's two letters, in so far as they can be pieced together; the marginal notes made by Strindberg on the calendar page of an almanac, together with his two logbooks and his shorthand letter to his fiancée.

There are many illustrations from photographs, 12 of these being from plates exposed by Andree himself and not developed until last summer.

At the beginning of her study of the founder of Christian Science, Fleta Campbell Springer, Inc., New York City, \$3.00.

At the beginning of her study of the founder of Christian Science, Fleta Campbell Springer, Inc., New York City, \$3.00.

At the beginning of her study of the founder of Christian Science, Fleta Campbell Springer, Inc., New York City, \$3.00.

Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 6.

ANOTHER proposal to be made in the name of relieving unemployment will undoubtedly be an extension of Government ownership. Healthy and normal employment consists of serving another for his personal satisfaction or profit. As the Government is not personal, its proper business employment would be for those serving for its profit. Public works are on a different footing and need not be considered.

For the wage earners to benefit in time of general depression it would be necessary to assume that Government ownership would prevent fluctuations in the business in which it engages. Our largest Government business is the postoffice in which the receipts rise and fall extensively.

If it is assumed that payment of wages will go on without work, that is not employment, but relief. Then no one should work.

The Government has never shown much aptitude for real business. The Congress will not permit it to be conducted by a competent executive, but constantly intervenes. The most free, progressive and satisfactory method ever devised for the equitable distribution of property is to permit the people to care for themselves by conducting their own business. They have more wisdom than any government.

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

AUGUST H. WITTE FUNERAL

Funeral services for August H. Witte, 80 years old, a retired executive of the former R. P. Studley Printing Co., who died yesterday at his home, 69 Arundel place, Clayton, will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Krieger-Kramer chapel, 4223 South Kingshighway boulevard. Interment will be in the Oak Grove Mausoleum.

Mr. Witte was a member of the printing firm for 50 years. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lisette K. Witte, and four daughters, Mrs. H. L. Halteman, Los Angeles; Mrs. William H. Tumbler, Mrs. Leona W. McMorris, and Mrs. Frank C. Flynn, St. Louis.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

TO MOTOR SOUTH

A LARGE group of out-of-town guests will come to St. Louis for the wedding of Miss Alice Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr., 58 Kingsbury place, to Arthur Furber Greer of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Greer of Berkeley, Cal., which will take place at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 20.

Mr. Greer's parents will arrive several days before the wedding. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Frank Dougherty of Los Angeles, Cal., who will be a bridesmaid. Mr. Chapman's mother, Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Sr. of Detroit, Mich., also will be here, as will Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chapman, also of Detroit. Other guests will include Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sturhahn of New York and Mrs. Raymond Lull of Cincinnati.

The marriage ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Chapman home.

The personnel of the bridal party for Miss Cynthia Polk, daughter of Charles M. Polk, 4346 Westminster place, who will become the bride of John H. Hayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Hayward, 4837 Pershing avenue, Wednesday, Feb. 4, has been announced as follows: Miss Emily McKittick, daughter of Mrs. J. C. McKittick, of Philadelphia, will be maid of honor; Miss Mary Merwin Shepley, Miss Marie Peckham Wilson, Miss Jean Ford, Miss Ellen Walsh Bates, Miss Mary Lees Kennard, Miss Lane McKessick, Miss Clinton H. Whittemore Jr., and Mrs. James Lee Johnson, will be bridesmaids. Mr. Hayward will have as his best man his brother-in-law, Harry Hall Knight, and the following groomsmen: Robert Smith, Thomas Patrick Richard Simmons, William Lee Polk, brother of the prospective bride; Howard O'Fallon Jr., Edward K. Love Jr., Fielding Childress and James Lee Johnson.

The wedding will take place at the home of Miss Polk's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Julius Polk, 28 Westmoreland place at 5:30 p. m., with a small reception following. The guests will include the families and close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tiffany of Chesterfield, Mo., are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. John T. Pratt Jr. of Glenwood, N. Y., formerly Miss Marie Christy Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany will give a dinner for Mrs. Pratt tonight, and she will depart later in the week for her home.

Mrs. George Lane Edwards of the Forest Park Hotel, who spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Whittemore III, at York, Pa., will sail from New York tomorrow for a cruise to Cuba. She will return to St. Louis early in the spring.

Mrs. Frank O. Watts, 33 Portland place, daughter, Mrs. Helen Watts Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison, 10 Portland place, will depart Saturday for Miami Beach, Fla., to spend the rest of the winter. Mr. Watts will leave the last of the month to join Mrs. Watts at their winter home at Miami Beach.

Mrs. Arthur T. Wade, Webster Groves, and her mother, Mrs. E. R. Marsh, New York, who were to have sailed from San Francisco Jan. 23 for a trip around the world, have postponed their departure until early in March, due to the slight illness of Mrs. Wade.

The Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society will hold a business meeting Thursday, Jan. 15, at 2 p. m., at the Wednesday Club. In order to create interest in the development of music among the young people of St. Louis, a program in charge of Miss Birdie E. Hill, music director of the Roosevelt High School, will be given. Miss Hill will talk on the present standards of music in the St. Louis high schools.

The officers of the committee are: Mrs. Edgar R. Rombauer, president; Mrs. H. Blakely Collins, first vice president; Mrs. M. A. Goldstein, second vice president; Mrs. Charlotte Gerhard, treasurer; Mrs. Henry L. Chase, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. E. M. Hartford, recording secretary.

Miss Emily Westwood Lewis is chairman and Miss Erna Rice is vice chairman of the Junior Women's Committee.

The Junior League will sponsor a dress sale Thursday and Friday at the home of Miss Georgia Elliott, 35 Westmoreland place, the proceeds to be used for the charities of the Junior League. Models created by Mrs. Walker Hall, Cincinnati, O., will be shown. Mrs. Hall, a socially prominent woman of Cincinnati, gives the entire profits from the sale of her gowns to various charities in which she is interested. This season she has conducted exhibitions of her gowns for several Junior League chapters. She will arrive Thursday morning for a visit of several days in St. Louis.

Miss Mary Merwin Shepley, Miss Jean Ford, Miss Cynthia Polk and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore Jr., members of the Junior League, under the direction of Mrs. Whittemore, will show the gowns at this sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Alweil, 6145 Lindell boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Margaret, will leave Feb. 5 for Florida to spend a month at Palm Beach and Miami. Miss Alweil will go East March 1 to be the guest of friends in New York and Boston.

Miss Elizabeth Morse of the Westmoreland Hotel will entertain at an informal reception at the Morse School of Expression, Friday evening at 8 o'clock in honor



—Asher-Brenner Photo.

MISS LUCY THOMPSON, who, with her sister, Miss William Alexis Borders, 5604 Kingsbury place, and Miss Emily Westwood Lewis, daughter of Joseph W. Lewis, 12 Hortense place, and Miss Frances Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham Wilson, 4569 Westminster place, will motor to Florida early in February. They will stop at Palm Beach and motor along the west coast of Florida. Miss Thompson and Mrs. Borders are daughters of Guy A. Thompson, 32 Washington terrace.

of her niece, Mrs. Kurt Wesley Franz and Mr. Franz, whose marriage took place New Year's eve. Mrs. Franz was formerly Miss Bessie Bissell Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sensenbrenner, 7311 Westmoreland drive, will sail from New York Jan. 15 for a Mediterranean cruise to be followed by travel in Europe. They plan to return to St. Louis early in the spring.

The Dante Club will meet tomorrow for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at Hotel Chase. The luncheon will be followed by a program.

DEATH, ON A HOLIDAY, LIVES IN TENSE PLAY

Philip Merivale Stars in Drama of the Supernatural at the Shubert Theater.

DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY, a play in three acts from the Italian of Alberto Casella, in French adaptation by Walter Ferris. Presented at the Shubert Theater with the following cast: A maid.....Frances Amherst Johnson
Tobia.....Thomas Hale
Duke Lambert.....Julian Boye
Aida.....Eleanor Stuart
Duke Lambert's servant.....Frank Green
Princess of San Luca.....Ivy Marshall
Arion Cosens.....Wallace Erskine
Rhoda Fenion.....Charlotte Andrews
Eric Fenion.....Roland Belmontier
Cecilia Fenion.....Helen Vianon
Gratia.....Philip Merivale
Mal. Whittemore.....Frank Green

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

IN no sense a comedy, as it has been billed, unless perhaps Life itself is a comedy, "Death Takes a Holiday," which came to the Shubert Theater last night is, rather, a serious consideration of the supernatural, told in terms of the theater, a mystery melodrama in evening clothes. Less skillfully done this drama from the Italian of Alberto Casella might easily become a farce, but, as played by Philip Merivale and an excellent supporting cast it deserves—and received last night—something more than just polite attention.

The idea of the piece is fantastic. Death, hovering about a country estate where a house party is in progress suddenly decides to become a mortal for a time and taste the joys of the earth. His first appearance before the guests is in the form of a strange cloud which fills across the moon and fills them with strange fears. Next, as a shadowy, mysterious figure he makes himself known to the master of the house and announces that he will change his form and, under the name of Prince Sirk, become a member of the party for three days. He commands that he is not to be betrayed. If his real self is pictured to the other guests he will resume his own character and go about his usual business.

As the Prince, then, Death, on this mad caprice finds a hunger for love as old as time itself. In his hurried search for the one woman who can mean really living to him he terrifies, yet fascinates the women of the household. At last in one, the youngest—a personification of Youth Unafraid—he finds his heart's desire and, at the final curtain, he takes her in his arms and carries her off to his mysterious kingdom from which there is no returning.

Preposterous as this idea is and distinctly a thing of the theater, it carries a sense of realism and one, sitting out in front of the footlights, feels that he is actually in the presence of the Grim Reaper. There is no inclination to laugh at the apparent theatricalisms, for Mr. Merivale makes Death very real and very close and, though it may seem a paradox, very human. He is a sort of refined Dracula, a terrifying creature, softened for once, if only for the moment, by his unusual contact with men and women

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

THEAT glowering and rowdy section picturesquely named "Hell's Kitchen" continues to turn out gang fodder—undernourished youths who live by stealth. "Legs" Diamond, Philadelphia born, spent formative criminal years there, as did a dozen other racketeer chiefs.

Diamond was one of many whose playground is the gutter. They graduate from petty sidewalk pilfering to "wagon bounding"—stealing from delivery wagons—and on to "ganging a cop." Potential "Legs" Diamonds are on every street corner at dusk, waiting for something to turn up.

They sleep mornings, and afterwards are spent in pool halls. They thrill to being pointed out as "tough mugs" and called such nick-names as Spider, Lefty, Dusty and such. All acquire a lip curl and the custom of talking out the side of the mouth, prison fashion.

Their talk is the monosyllabic argot of the section—the staccato brand epitomized in "oh, yeah?" and "K. O." No flights of ambition soar higher than leadership of a neighborhood gang, making forays on defenseless waiters and unprotected shopkeepers by sheer force of numbers.

It is not a part of their code to fight fairly, but always from ambush. Much has been made of their bravado, but invariably the gangsters dodge danger. Instead, they hire plug-uglies, pump them full of dope, place pistols in their hands, and send them out to kill.

They have learned that in New York at least, if caught, they may buy immunity from a shamefully corrupt judicial system. The gangster has proved he has little to fear. So he swaggers, poses for tabloids and accepts money from women. Honest policemen know they are yellow and refer to them deservedly as "rats."

Gangsters do not squeal because

his mysterious kingdom from which there is no returning. Preposterous as this idea is and distinctly a thing of the theater, it carries a sense of realism and one, sitting out in front of the footlights, feels that he is actually in the presence of the Grim Reaper. There is no inclination to laugh at the apparent theatricalisms, for Mr. Merivale makes Death very real and very close and, though it may seem a paradox, very human. He is a sort of refined Dracula, a terrifying creature, softened for once, if only for the moment, by his unusual contact with men and women

they know they will be out-numbered and slain. Thus tight-lipped silence is often hailed as Jerusalem. Yet police may not one, if certain of immunity, would hesitate to betray his own mother. And I'll not be going out after dark for a while.

NEW YORK gangsters are rugged physical specimens. Nearly all suffer from malnutrition of early years. Experts say heredity has little to do with their outlawry. They blame it all on environment.

SHARP proof of environment's part in gangster making is illustrated in a "Hell's Kitchen" case on record. Four tenement born sons were about a year apart. When a widowed mother could no longer support them, she permitted the eldest to be adopted by a cultured family in Oregon. The other three grew up in the turbulent streets and each served a prison term before 25. The eldest today is a successful physician in a California city, honored and respected.

HELL'S KITCHEN girls are the perky, gum-chewing and slinky types often attractive in a socially brusque way. They go in for \$1 hats, \$15 suits, romantic movies and despite temptations, more often than not remain "good girls."

PERSONAL nomination for most artistically portrayed drunk on the stage—James Barton.

DEAR FANCY PANTS' writes someone from down in Texas: "We caught a cow-hand using perfume here the other day. He spent 10 days in New York with a rodeo show and got that way. What kind of a man, if any, do you call him, and what do you suggest?"

Run the sissie down and white spat him!

(Copyright 1931)

a most unusual contact for Death, for he touches them and they still live.

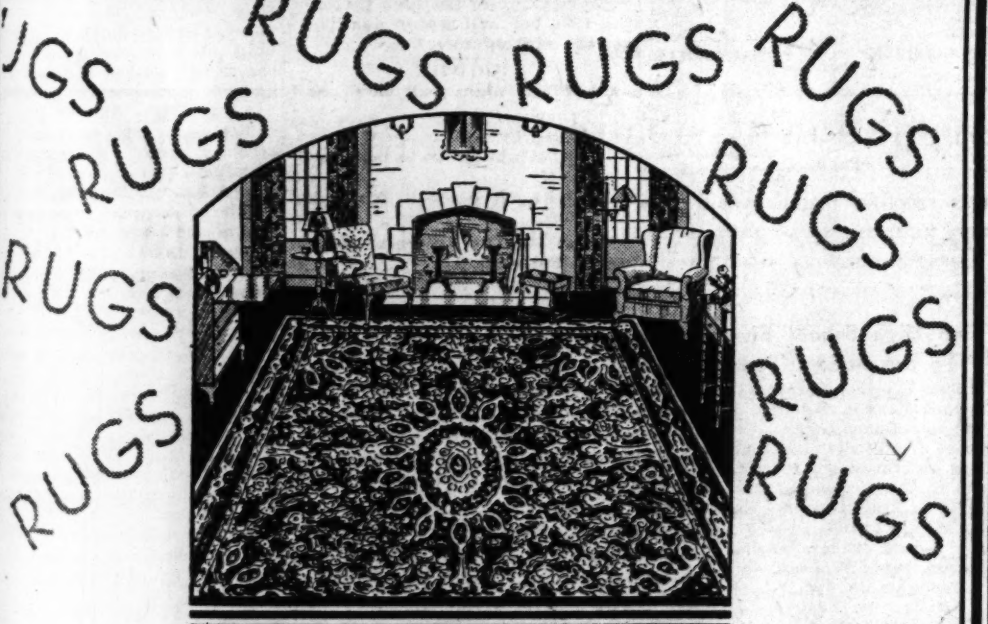
Mr. Merivale, in voice and figure is splendidly suited for the role of Death alive and his supporting cast is all that is required. The play may not be amusing but it is, nevertheless, tense and absorbing and most interesting entertainment.

Woman, 109, Dies in Trenton, Ont.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, Ontario, Jan. 6.—

Mrs. Susan McKenzie Carman, Trenton's oldest resident, died yesterday. She was 109 years old.



THE RUG SALE

You Shouldn't Miss

Axminsters—Wiltons—Sheen-Type Rugs

Heavy Axminsters

9x12 \$37.50

Regularly \$49.50

Whittall's Anglo-Persians

Discontinued Patterns

9x12 \$98.50

Regularly \$125.00

Finest Seamless Worsteds Wiltons

9x12

\$79.00

Originally \$135 and \$150

LOWER PRICES ON RUGS

We have re-marked our lines in accordance with lowered prices at the mills.

If Savings Count—Now Is the Time to Count Them!

Gulistan Rugs

9x12

\$98.50

Regularly \$125.00

Good Wool Wiltons, 9x12, Regularly \$82.50. \$52.50

Floorcovering—First Floor

Terms Can Be Arranged If Desired... We Solicit Your Charge Account

J. KENNARD & SONS Inc.

400 WASHINGTON AVE.

ST. LOUIS—233 N. EIGHTH AVE.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.

LION reindeer in Alaska are to be put upon the Federal Government, and nobody in the wants to play Santa Claus. The Alaska has the job right now, the he asked for it. It was last year by Secretary of the our after the Commissioner of Dr. William John Cooper, who officio, chief reindeer herder, and Mr. Wilbur that such work way related to educational re-

of Education originally ased of the animals in 1890 be, zeal of its general agent in at time. The agent, Dr. Shel-thought it would be fine for to raise reindeer for food, transportation, and fine for o, since Alaska possesses agri-climatic conditions favorable raising.

SON first urged the Govern-ment support the deer into the Terri-ress refused the necessary s. Appeals were then made press, and sufficient funds by the public for the im-16 deer. Dr. Jackson trans-1000 miles through a storm, blizzards them in their new experiment was a huge suc-standpoint of both Eskimos. The former got their food, transportation, and the latter how they prospered.

Jackson hadn't studied the reindeer very closely and that 16 deer might produceendants in 40 years. Certain-ly have foreseen what compli- arise from the amazing infatuation industry. Recently Sutherland of Alaska brought before the House of Represent-

of the reindeer," said Mr. nd, "was transferred to the Alaska, who has no organiza-self, to care for the reindeer. that was a sort of explosion rry. Today the gentleman t, Mr. Leavitt, Senator Ken- representative of the Depart-ment have been called upon to ouble that have arisen in

al act creating the govern-what the duties of the Gov-ey are not caring for rein-ernor of Alaska is not the of any particular depart-see that the officials per-ies properly. That is quite him to perform without car-

Mr. Sutherland's contention ended. Nevertheless, it looks Governor of Alaska will have for the 1,000,000 some for the millions more that bly be expected in a few



HOCKEY

becomes a major attraction

Next week in New York

SPORTS

Professional Hockey at Madison Square Garden Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
Professional Boxing Friday at Madison Square Garden

EXHIBITS

Jan. 14-18, Poultry Show, Madison Square Garden

MUSIC

Jan. 10, Eftem Zimbalist, Violinist, Carnegie Hall
Jan. 11, Josef Hofmann, Pianist, at Carnegie Hall
Jan. 14, Geraldine Farrar, Soprano, Town Hall
Jan. 16, John McCormack, Tenor, Carnegie Hall

THEATRES

Dramatic and motion picture openings of note weekly.
The social season is brilliant... shops are interesting... the streets, especially at night, with their surging, ever-changing crowds, offer diversion to New York's million guests.

FASTEST Round Trip Service to New York

THE American and the "Spirit of St. Louis," two luxurious Pennsylvania flyers, make the trip to New York in 23 hours.

On the round trip these two trains save you valuable time... offer the fastest service between St. Louis and the East.

When you plan your next trip, take advantage of the fast, convenient schedules of these two trains. Travel the Pennsylvania route—shorter than that of any other railroad with comparable schedules—over one of the smoothest roadbeds in America, laid with rails that are

one-third heavier than those in ordinary use. This means these flyers have an added margin of safety... assures on time arrival.

Luxurious equipment... delicious food... courteous, efficient service... The American and the "Spirit of St. Louis" offer every comfort, every convenience.

Seven fast Pennsylvania trains to New York daily. Six to Baltimore and Washington. Let our agent help you arrange the details of your trip.

J. F. HART, Division Passenger Agent, 1006 Syndicate Trust Building, St. Louis, Mo. Telephone Main 3204

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc. (TAT-Madison Air Lines—Western Air Express), operating with the Pennsylvania Railroad, provides swift, up-to-date rail-air service from coast to coast and between intermediate points at fares comparable to rail-pullman fares.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1931

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

TABLE SYMBOLS

(a) Price	(b) Dividend	(c) Yield
(d) Par value	(e) Book value	(f) Earnings
(g) Assets	(h) Liabilities	(i) Net worth
(j) Total assets	(k) Total liabilities	(l) Total net worth

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SHARES SOLD
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Total sales today for all stocks amounted to 1,547,115 shares, compared with 1,507,740 yesterday, 1,521,115 a week ago, and 1,500,000 a month ago. Total sales for the year to date were 1,547,115 shares, compared with 1,500,000 for the same period last year.

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES			
	50 Industrials.	20 Railroads.	20 Utilities.
Tuesday	128.1	98.3	166.1
Monday	128.6	98.3	165.3
Previous day	116.9	91.7	162.1
Week ago	127.1	98.1	161.1
Month ago	127.1	126.7	159.1
Year ago	170.1	124.9	198.1
Two years ago	200.7	122.3	281.1
Three years ago	202.4	141.6	281.1
High, 1930-31	112.5		
Low, 1930-31	112.5	107.5	150.1
High, 1929	102.5		
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	180.1

Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics

NEW

OF GRAIN TRADE

to smaller comparative fig-
 on primary receipts.
 The Winnipeg market closed 1½¢
 ½¢ higher.
 Liverpool came ¼d to ¾d lower
 on cable. The close was not yet
 made.
 May wheat opened at 75c. July
 at 63½c. May corn 70½c and
 corn 71½c.
 The news of day included report
 of downpour delaying Argentine
 wheat and unfavorable harvest
 in Australia.

ment wheat receipts, which were 22-
and one-half bushels compared with 29,400 last
week, or about 800 less last year, included 6 cars
and 10 through. Corn receipts, which
were 50,900 bushels, compared with 40,
last week and 44,000 last year. In-
clude 25 cars local and 13 through. Oats
receipts were 28,800 bushels com-
pared with 26,600 last week and 11,000
last year, included 5 cars local and 1
through. Hay receipts were 8 cars local.
St. Louis Cash Grain.

of cash grain made on the floor
at Exchange today, were as follows:

Am Light A 2 3/4
Am Maracabo
Am Nat Sag
Am Sup
do pf 6
Am UG vic 3 3/4
Am Yvette
As Post F 10 pcd
Appalach Gas
Ark Nat Gas
do A
do B
As E int Led 3
G&E cts

ment from the receipts, which were 22-
cent basis, compared with 25.00 last
week and 47.00 last year. Corn receipts, which
were 25.00 basis, compared with 40.00
last year. 45,000 bushels of corn, 40-
cent basis, compared with 35 cents last
week and 45.00 last year. 13,000 bushels
of corn, 35-cent basis, compared with 35-
cent basis last week and 45.00 last year.
included 8 bushels of corn 3 cents last
week. **St. Louis Cash Grain.**
Receipts of cash grain for the floor
were 10,000 bushels, as follows:
Wheat 7,000 bushels. No. 1
red and white wheat, 30c. No. 1
white, 77c.
Corn:
A mixed corn, 64c. No. 3, yellow
67c.; No. 2, 68c.; No. 1, 69c.; No. 4,
65c.; No. 5, 66c.; No. 6, 64c.; No. 4, white
65c.; No. 5, 66c.; No. 6, 64c.
Oats:
A white oats, 35c. No. 3, 34c.;
No. 2, 35c.; No. 4, 31c.

STRONG FEATURE
ON CHICAGO MARKET
Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Led by corn, all

The corn futures took place, and a run rise of about 3 cents resulted largely to panic selling by shorts. The price of corn, June wheat closed at 78 cents, compared with recent prices of 65 cents when it was closed strong, 1 1/2 @ 2 1/2 cents net wheat unchanged to 10 cents, and 10c to 12c for sorghum, and providing 5 to 30 cents gain.

Reports of heavy downpours during the time harvest gave a soft firmness to

Australian harvest advice also winter crops in Argentina and Kansas also commented upon as unfavorable. Cent 90's unchanged to 10c off, started

†Harris Columbia
Pow Laid A
Bull N Y
Buf Nias & W
P of 1.00
Buco
Duro
Cent pf 3
Nashua
Cable R T vic
CAM Co vice
Can Mar Wines
Carls Spr
Cent Pub Ser
Cent St Kl 40A
Centrif Pies 3

[illegible][illegible]

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES			
LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE Following are the prices of wheat, corn and provisions as received from local markets and prices as received from other markets			
WHEAT - No. 1 - 60¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MARCH WHEAT 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MAY WHEAT 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢			
CORN - No. 1 - 60¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MARCH CORN 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MAY CORN 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢			
OATS - No. 1 - 60¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MARCH OATS 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MAY OATS 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢			
RYE - No. 1 - 60¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MARCH RYE 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MAY RYE 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢			
BARLEY - No. 1 - 60¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MARCH BARLEY 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MAY BARLEY 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢			
SUGAR - No. 1 - 60¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MARCH SUGAR 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MAY SUGAR 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢			
COFFEE - No. 1 - 60¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MARCH COFFEE 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MAY COFFEE 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢			
TEA - No. 1 - 60¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MARCH TEA 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MAY TEA 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢			
SPICES - No. 1 - 60¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MARCH SPICES 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MAY SPICES 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢			
BUTTER - No. 1 - 60¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MARCH BUTTER 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MAY BUTTER 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢			
EGGS - No. 1 - 60¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MARCH EGGS 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MAY EGGS 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢			
LARD - No. 1 - 60¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MARCH LARD 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MAY LARD 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢			
TALLOW - No. 1 - 60¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MARCH TALLOW 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MAY TALLOW 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢			
HAMS - No. 1 - 60¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MARCH HAMS 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MAY HAMS 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢			
BACON - No. 1 - 60¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MARCH BACON 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MAY BACON 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢			
CURED MEATS - No. 1 - 60¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MARCH CURED MEATS 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MAY CURED MEATS 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢			
CATTLE - No. 1 - 60¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MARCH CATTLE 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MAY CATTLE 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢			
PORK - No. 1 - 60¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MARCH PORK 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MAY PORK 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢			
SHEEP - No. 1 - 60¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MARCH SHEEP 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MAY SHEEP 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢			
GOATS - No. 1 - 60¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MARCH GOATS 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ MAY GOATS 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢			

[illegible]

73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
73 1/2	71	73 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
68	62 1/2	87	84 1/2	84 1/2
JULY CORN.				
74	71 1/2	74	71 1/2	71 1/2
74	71	72 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
69 1/2	68 1/2	88 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
MARCH OATS.				
34	33 1/2	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
		34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
MAY OATS.				
34	33 1/2	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
34	33 1/2	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
30 1/2	28 1/2	30 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
JULY OATS.				
		34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
MARCH RYE.				
		43 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
		43 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
MAY RYE.				
44	42 1/2	44 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
		44 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
JULY RYE.				
		44 1/2	44	44

wheat, (old)	85 1/2-84 1/2	86 1/2-85 1/2	H. Wal G. M.
do wheat, (old)	70 1/2	72 1/2	Roll G. M. & S.
wheat (old)	71 1/2-71 1/2	74 1/2	Mud H. N. & S.
corn (new)	72 1/2	73 1/2	Hum O. N. & S.
			Mygrade P. & S.
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. S.—Grain bids and offers:			
	Bid.	Asked.	
corn	72 1/2	74 1/2	H. P. & L. G. Imp. O. N. & S. Ind. T. & S. J. & S. L. G.

wharf.	85.5-84.4	86%+
W wheat (old)	76%	72%
W wheat (old)	71-74%	72%
corn (new)	71-74%	73%

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
 6-Grain bids and offers. Asked.
 Bid. 74%
 corn 75%

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was quoted at \$5.10 per 100 lbs. in St. Louis today. Slab zinc was quoted at \$4.10 and \$4.15 per 100 pounds.

Price of lead from \$1.00 to 8c a
LONDON. Jan. 6.—Standard copper—
43 17s 6d; future 45 15s; elec-
tric spot 43 10s; future 41 10s.
Spot 41 10s; future 41 10s.
Spot and future 41 7s 6d; 2000-
413 7s 6d; future 413 17s 6d.

[illegible]

future, \$100 @ 4.15; antimony, \$7.50.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Foreign Exchange quotations were as follows:

LAND—Sterling demand \$4.95 5-16;
\$1.85 5-16; 90-day bills on banks.
A.S.T.

MID W ST U
MID W CR
Mo & PL 18
Mo K PL
Montreal de
Mount Pr 1
Nat Am Co
Nat Avia

[illegible]

BERLAD - Franc. D. 13.37 1/2.	Newmont M
ATE - Peta. D. 10.55.	N Y Pot
CECE - Drachma. D. 1294.	N Y Tel S
LAND - Zlot. D. 11.25.	pt 614
SO-SLAVIA - Crown. D. 1.75.	Ning Hud
MO-SLOVAKIA - Crown. D. 1904.	do A w
UTRIA - Crown. D. 14.40.	Ning
MANIA - L. D. 9.55.	Noranda M
GUATEMA - Peta. D. 9.37 1/2.	Nor Am A
4211	

[illegible]

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1931.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1931. PAGE 10

"WEE" ELLEN ARRIVES



Miss Ellen Wilkinson, member of the British Parliament since 1924 as a Laborite, (on left) being interviewed upon her arrival in New York for a five weeks' visit in this country.

GETTING A WINTER SUN TAN



IT PUSHES THE SHIP ALONG



An extra propeller of the huge steamship Leviathan left behind for repair work due to corrosive action of salt water.

Three young women, up at a resort in the Adirondacks of New York State, out for a stroll on skis through the woods, clad mostly in bathing suits, mittens and socks.

HAS NORMAL BREATHING AGAIN



Miss Frances McGinn, Chicago student nurse, who spent many months in a "breathing machine," due to partially collapsed lungs, starting the New Year by getting along entirely without artificial respirator.

HOLLYWOOD INVADER FROM FRANCE



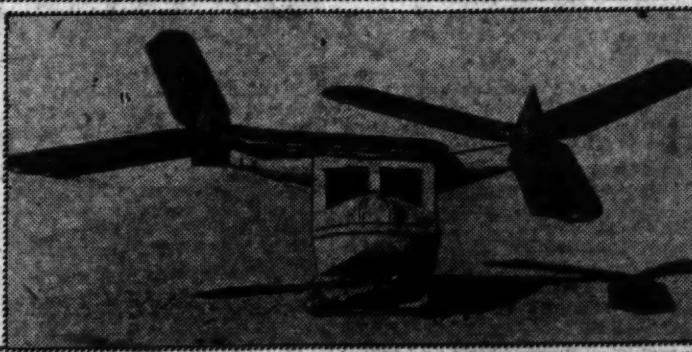
Mlle. H. Moers, known as Mlle. Dufray, famous French actress, now on way to film studio in California to make a picture.

PROF. EINSTEIN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



Noted German scientist making address in Balboa Park, San Diego.

STILL TRYING TO PERFECT THE HELICOPTER

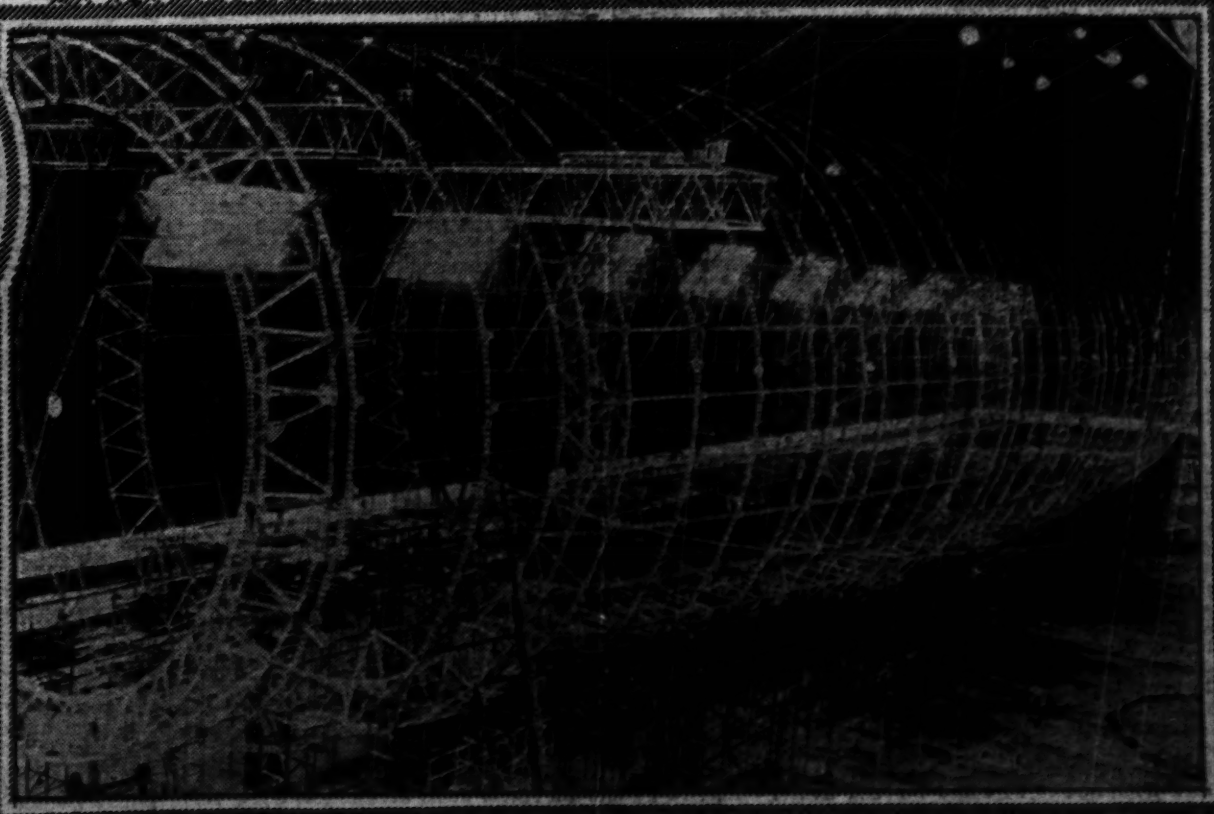


This plane, developed in Pueblo, Colo., is the invention of William G. Nelson. The same propellers which give a vertical lift, the inventor believes, will move the plane forward.

ENTIRE FAMILY TOURING BY PLANE

Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchinson, well-known explorers, with their two children and pet lion cub, who left Newark (N. J.) airport last week in plane for a visit to each of the 48 states.

GROWING LONGER DAY BY DAY

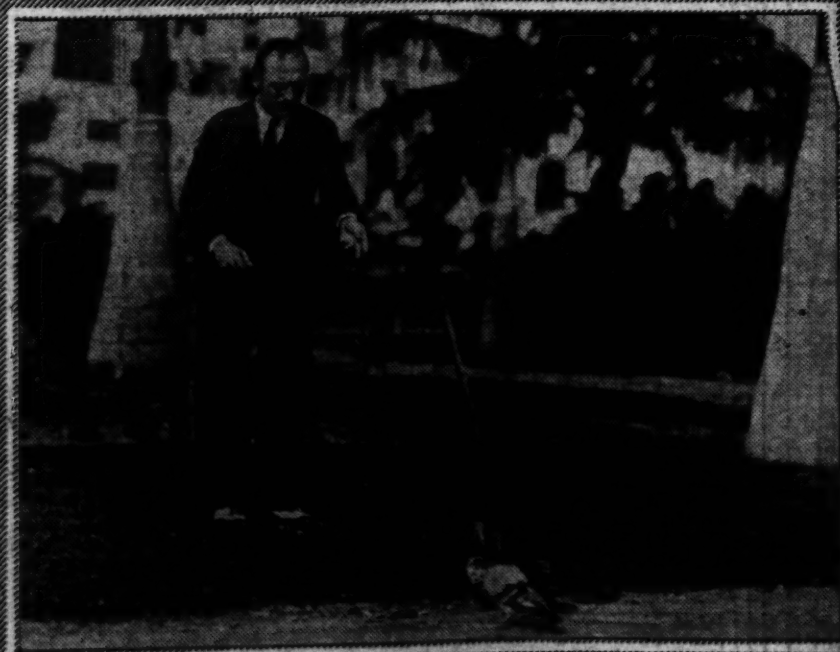


HEAD OF SCIENTISTS

Prof. George G. MacCurdy of Yale, chosen president of the American Anthropological Association at Cleveland convention.

Metal framework of the dirigible being constructed in Akron, O., for the U. S. Navy. The cone for the nose is 76 feet in diameter. When finished, it will be the largest of its type in the world.

ST. LOUISAN ON WINTER VACATION



John R. Longmire, broker, feeding pigeons at Miami, Fla.

Classes
ation
OrganizedClasses at Washington University
registration from January 19—Eve-
ning, January 31, 2 to 5 p. m.
in 45 Subjectsfor any educational objective,
or graduate; technical, professional,
degrees may be taken individually or
in degrees.telephone CA 2222, or address
in Division, Room 121, Brookings Hall.

N UNIVERSITY

i-Dispatch bring tenants—and no
ot necessary to do any other adveN
STERN

e New!

ourselves, are
se, the sudden-
yesterday—alln merchandise
n't yet had time
every visitor
ory. We must
will move it—
first day of thise have also in-
discounts up to
are at savings
ednesday!

argains!

Lamps; \$3.85

as Heaters, \$3.95

back \$4.95

rs. \$4.95

White Porcelain \$4.95

kitchen \$4.95

up of Odd \$7.95

Chairs, \$7.95

to \$25. \$7.95

iece \$22.50

\$22.50

ange Chair \$22.50

ottoman; \$22.50

of covers.... \$22.50

od End \$24.75

d and \$24.75

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet \$24.95

ed \$24.95

\$24.95

\$24.95

\$24.95

\$24.95

\$24.95

\$24.95

\$24.95

\$24.95

\$24.95

\$24.95

\$24.95

\$24.95

\$24.95

\$24.95

\$24.95

\$24.95

\$24.95

\$24.95

\$24.95

\$24.95

\$24.95

\$24.95

\$24.95

\$24.95

\$24.95

\$24.95

ERMINES Steps Out Again



Three types of ermine or bunny evening wraps worn by the smartest women.

By ANN ROBERTS

THE most successful wrap of the season has turned out to be a subtle combination of white against black—usually white ermine or one of its imitations and black velvet.

At the opera I notice, as the season advances, that there is a very strong tendency toward the wraps that are all black and you certainly will realize how very stunning and effective they are, if you study their effect at all closely. Somehow the glittering evening gowns and the dazzling white skins are at their most attractive level when the all-black wrap is thrown back and one gets a glimpse of the glory that lies underneath.

One very handsome and very new all black wrap is made of black broadcloth over stiff Lyons velvet. It is a wide cape with a standing collar that flares about the face for a stiff frame that is most important looking and becoming.

Other extremely handsome black ones are trimmed with cable. One had a short cape of flying squirrel in a deep beige tone.

Everywhere you go now where smart people are gathered together you will find black and white wraps as well as the black ones and those of all white fur. Those with entire tops of white fur are a little newer looking than those with white collars and cuffs, and they certainly manage to be about as becoming as anything that is being worn in the evening.

According to the handiworkmen

from the hallway again and made up her mind. He looked worse than ever and the bloodshot eyes were insane. She stopped in the middle of the floor and waited for him. He came up to her and said, "Listen. You gotta do something for me."

She wasn't afraid of any man, but she saw that this thing with the bloodshot eyes wasn't a man, but something that was insane and not human, so she said, "Listen. I ain't got to do anything for anybody."

"You gotta send a note," he said. "You gotta send a note that it was not altogether because he was hungry for cake that he acted like this. He'd seen Dave the Slapper and the other gang come out where Tony was and they wouldn't go away until he was dead or some of his gang came to help him and then there'd be shooting in the street outside and maybe inside the hotel too, and there'd be hell to pay with the police."

She saw that she had to get rid of Tony without getting mixed up with the police and she had to do it so that she stood in with both gangs, because if she didn't one side or the other would come around and shoot up the place. They could all shoot each other until there wasn't any of them left so far as she was concerned, only she didn't want to be mixed up in it.

When at last all the glasses were shining she came out from behind the bar again and went and stood in the doorway for a minute, looking up and down the glittering white street, casually as if she'd just come to look at the weather, and on the opposite side of the street, among the crates and barrels, she saw a third man sitting.

When she went inside again she noticed that it was almost noon, and as she turned to go into the kitchen to see if everything was ready, she saw Tony coming in

do their duty in keeping the arms warm as well as filling out the space that is left by the wrap's shorter sleeves.

Stitched lapin can be used for the collar, which really this year is more of a cape and then the wide sleeves, open at the wrists, can be edged by a narrow band of the same fur. In this way, if you use the lapin with seal or some other dark fur, you have a handsome wrap that will be comparatively inexpensive and that will have all of the charm and smartness that are parts of the evening fashion as it is at present interpreted.

When you step out of the black and white running for evening wraps, then you have different wraps to choose from, but they have this restriction—that they should more or less match your evening gown. Some of them—those worn by those only who can afford the very richest costumes—are made on the ensemble idea and are very stunning.

Mock Caviar Canapes

Soak the roe of pickled in water over night. Clean and mash with vinegar, olive oil, salt, pepper and mustard. Let stand in the refrigerator for a day and then use on squares of toast for appetizers, as you would caviar. They are very appetizing.

AALCO LAUNDRY

Have you tried our modern family washing service?
FRANKLIN 1593

BOYS GOLF KNICKERS

Full Length Weights and Collars
Golf Knickers in Stock
... New City Golf, Brown ...
... Extra Wide ...
... Cardigans in ...
... Dark Brown ...
... Extra Wide ...
... \$1.25

WEIT

Talks to PARENTS

By Alice Judson Beale

Frederick's Case

AT 13 FREDERICK is intellectually far in advance of his age. He also is exceptionally large, well grown and naturally muscular. Yet in spite of his size and strength, there is something decidedly effeminate about him.

His pink and white skin, his manner of speech, his habits, all give the impression of a personality which is indecisive and retiring. He has no friends save a cousin of his own age.

During the winter months he spends his leisure in reading and experimenting with batteries and wires. In summer he enjoys going on long hikes in the woods and rowing for hours on the lake. He swims and dives beautifully.

But even then he plays with no one except his favorite cousin. Once or twice he has become fighting mad. Then he has struck out and laid his opponent low to his own great surprise. But for the most part he accepts gibes and teasing without bothering to become annoyed.

It is obvious that as a man in a competitive world Frederick is bound to encounter certain difficulties. What can his parents do to prepare him for these?

They can give him every opportunity for increased contact with other children. They can accept his limitations and help him to develop his assets. Obviously, he should receive the benefits of higher education and be permitted to choose his own career. Very likely he will elect an intellectual profession.

Probably, too, since he is not a competitive, acquisitive type, he never will make much money. His parents need to school themselves to accept this possibility so that they will not cause him to feel that he is a misfit and a failure simply because his ambitions do not coincide with the convention idea of success.

Cool Them First

Let all foods cool thoroughly before placing them in the refrigerator. Not only do warm dishes cause the ice to melt wastefully, but the keeping qualities of the food will be destroyed.

Chest COLDS

best treated by stimulation and inhalation

VICKS

ETIQUETTE

By Catherine de Peyster.

Cutting the Bride's Cake

I HOPE to be a winter bride and as the time draws near, I feel the need of your helpful advice. My wedding is to be very quiet and informal.

1. My trouble seems to center around the wedding cake. Will you please help me? When the bride cuts the cake, which layer does she eat? Does she cut it, or only insert the knife?

2. In sending out the little boxes of cake to friends, how soon after the wedding should they be sent? Should the cards accompanying the cake be written or engraved, and what should be the form for them?

3. Usually the bride cuts the first piece of cake, cuts entirely through the layers. Often she cuts the entire cake, especially at the informal kind of wedding that you say yours is to be. This is a particularly charming gesture on the part of the bride, and, of course, especially pleases the guests, since they like to have the bride cut the entire cake. It causes much gaiety and much delightful conversation.

4. It is very much better form, more cosmopolitan form to give a more wedding cake to each guest at the wedding reception rather than to send the boxes. However, if you especially wish to mail these boxes to your friends, they should be sent as soon after the wedding as possible. It would not be necessary to have special cards engraved for this—send with each box a small note, or a message written on the back of your visiting card.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Vests Gain Importance

In the New Paris Styles

VESTS are becoming matters of increasing importance at Paris. Sometimes vests of flat fur, such as galeys or breitschwans, are worn with tailcoats, while sports suits often display jersey vests of contrasting color.

A gray jersey model has a vest of dark green jersey, fashioned in pointed design.

The Worker's Health—III

THE tired business man is proverbial, but evidently his alleged fatigue doesn't seriously impair his constitution.

Compared with the typical American, the average business man makes a good showing as a physical specimen. This was revealed by the research division of the Miltank Memorial Fund, from physical examination records of 100,000 middle-aged men.

Lumping together their various disabilities for all age groups, it was found that the skilled trade division showed the highest prevalence of physical defects and disabilities, while the professional group had the lowest prevalence.

The business man has better teeth and gums than the farmer, and he has fewer defects of the respiratory tract than either of the other two groups.

Contrary to the stage picture of the highly irritable business man, he was found to be comparatively free from nervousness, dizziness and back-ache—and he is no more afflicted with defects or illnesses of the digestive system than is the average person.

Curiously, however, it was found that more business men than farmers are users of patent medicines.

The most serious disability which the business group was shown to be suffering from was those affecting the heart and the circulatory system.

Stiff and moderate thickening of the arteries was another common defect in the business group. Rapid and irregular pulse rates were more common among business men.

A fork is the best utensil which to blend mayonnaise.

Drink Tea . . in the Afternoon

Around four o'clock you will find it invigorating and sustaining.

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE

"Fresh from the Gardens"

XXXI

The A & P is sending Henry to College!

That's the way his mother puts it. Really, though, we are doing no such thing. We're establishing no foundations, no fellowships, no scholarships. We're just plodding along—simple grocers—doing our best—selling housewives their tapioas and Bermuda onions, their maraschino cherries and Idaho potatoes, their chili sauce and their porterhouse steaks—generally for less money than they pay elsewhere. (Sometimes a little less—oftener a good bit less.) Henry's mother's bill averaged \$72 a month before she started trading with the A & P. Since then it's been \$60 a month—and the food, she'll have you know, is better! That \$12 a month over the years runs into real money.

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Full Length Weights and Collars
Golf Knickers in Stock
... New City Golf, Brown ...
... Extra Wide ...
... Cardigans in ...
... Dark Brown ...
... Extra Wide ...
... \$1.25

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. J. J. Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

The Worker's Health—III

THE tired business man is proverbial, but evidently his alleged fatigue doesn't seriously impair his constitution.

Compared with the typical American, the average business man makes a good showing as a physical specimen. This was revealed by the research division of the Miltank Memorial Fund, from physical examination records of 100,000 middle-aged men.

Lumping together their various disabilities for all age groups, it was found that the skilled trade division showed the highest prevalence of physical defects and disabilities, while the professional group had the lowest prevalence.

The business man has better teeth and gums than the farmer, and he has fewer defects of the respiratory tract than either of the other two groups.

Contrary to the stage picture of the highly irritable business man, he was found to be comparatively free from nervousness, dizziness and back-ache—and he is no more afflicted with defects or illnesses of the digestive system than is the average person.

Curiously, however, it was found that more business men than farmers are users of patent medicines.

The most serious disability which the business group was shown to be suffering from was those affecting the heart and the circulatory system.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. J. J. Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

The Worker's Health—III

THE tired business man is proverbial, but evidently his alleged fatigue doesn't seriously impair his constitution.

Compared with the typical American, the average business man makes a good showing as a physical specimen. This was revealed by the research division of the Miltank Memorial Fund, from physical examination records of 100,000 middle-aged men.

Lumping together their various disabilities for all age groups, it was found that the skilled trade division showed the highest prevalence of physical defects and disabilities, while the professional group had the lowest prevalence.

The business man has better teeth and gums than the farmer, and he has fewer defects of the respiratory tract than either of the other two groups.

Contrary to the stage picture of the highly irritable business man, he was found to be comparatively free from nervousness, dizziness and back-ache—and he is no more afflicted with defects or illnesses of the digestive system than is the average person.

Curiously, however, it was found that more business men than farmers are users of patent medicines.

The most serious disability which the business group was shown to be suffering from was those affecting the heart and the circulatory system.

Stiff and moderate thickening of the arteries was another common defect in the business group. Rapid and irregular pulse rates were more common among business men.

A fork is the best utensil which to blend mayonnaise.

Drink Tea . . in the Afternoon

Around four o'clock you will find it invigorating and sustaining.

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE

"Fresh from the Gardens"

XXXI

The A & P is sending Henry to College!

That's the way his mother puts it. Really, though, we are doing no such thing. We're establishing no foundations, no fellowships, no scholarships. We're just plodding along—simple grocers—doing our best—selling housewives their tapioas and Bermuda onions, their maraschino cherries and Idaho potatoes, their chili sauce and their porterhouse steaks—generally for less money than they pay elsewhere. (Sometimes a little less—oftener a good bit less.) Henry's mother's bill averaged \$72 a month before she started trading with the A & P. Since then it's been \$60 a month—and the food, she'll have you know, is better! That \$12 a month over the years runs into real money.

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Full Length Weights and Collars
Golf Knickers in Stock
... New City Golf, Brown ...
... Extra Wide ...
... Cardigans in ...
... Dark Brown ...
... Extra Wide ...
... \$1.25

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. J. J. Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

The Worker's Health—III

THE tired business man is proverbial, but evidently his alleged fatigue doesn't seriously impair his constitution.

Compared with the typical American, the average business man makes a good showing as a physical specimen. This was revealed by the research division of the Miltank Memorial Fund, from physical examination records of 100,000 middle-aged men.

Lumping together their various disabilities for all age groups, it was found that the skilled trade division showed the highest prevalence of physical defects and disabilities, while the professional group had the lowest prevalence.

The business man has better teeth and gums than the farmer, and he has fewer defects of the respiratory tract than either of the other two groups.

Contrary to the stage picture of the highly irritable business man, he was found to be comparatively free from nervousness, dizziness and back-ache—and he is no more afflicted with defects or illnesses of the digestive system than is the average person.

Curiously, however, it was found that more business men than farmers are users of patent medicines.

The most serious disability which the business group was shown to be suffering from was those affecting the heart and the circulatory system.

Stiff and moderate thickening of the arteries was another common defect in the business group. Rapid and irregular pulse rates were more common among business men.

A fork is the best utensil which to blend mayonnaise.

Drink Tea . . in the Afternoon

Around four o'clock you will find it invigorating and sustaining.

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE

"Fresh from the Gardens"

XXXI

The A & P is sending Henry to College!

That's the way his mother puts it. Really, though, we are doing no such thing. We're establishing no foundations, no fellowships, no scholarships. We're just plodding along—simple grocers—doing our best—selling housewives their tapioas and Bermuda onions, their maraschino cherries and Idaho potatoes, their chili sauce and their porterhouse steaks—generally for less money than they pay elsewhere. (Sometimes a little less—oftener a good bit less.) Henry's mother's bill averaged \$72 a month before she started trading with the A & P. Since then it's been \$60 a month—and the food, she'll have you know, is better! That \$12 a month over the years runs into real money.

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Full Length Weights and Collars
Golf Knickers in Stock
... New City Golf, Brown ...
... Extra Wide ...
... Cardigans in ...
... Dark Brown ...
... Extra Wide ...
... \$1.25

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. J. J. Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

The Worker's Health—III

THE tired business man is proverbial, but evidently his alleged fatigue doesn't seriously impair his constitution.

Compared with the typical American, the average business man makes a good showing as a physical specimen. This was revealed by the research division of the Miltank Memorial Fund, from physical examination records of 100,000 middle-aged men.

HEALTH. Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Jago Goldstein, for the New York Academy of Medicine. Betty. by Faith Baldwin. WHO WROTE "THE OFFICE-WIFE" AND "ALIMONY".

THE Worker's Health—III. THE tired business man is proverbial, but evidently his alleged fatigue doesn't seriously impair his constitution. Compared with the typical American, the average business man makes a good showing as a physical specimen. This was revealed by the research division of the Milbank Memorial Fund, from physical examination records of 50,000 native-born adult males. Lumping together their various disabilities for all age groups, it was found that the skilled trades division showed the highest prevalence of physical defects and disabilities, while the professional group had the lowest prevalence. The business man has better teeth and gums than the farmer, and he has fewer defects of the respiratory tract than either. Contrary to the stage picture of the highly irritable business man, he was found to be comparatively free from nervousness, dizziness and back-ache—and he is no more afflicted with defects or illnesses of the digestive system than is the average person. Curiously, however, it was found that more business men than farmers are users of patent medicines. The most serious disabilities which the business group was shown to be suffering from were those affecting the heart and the circulatory system. There was a high prevalence in the business group of defects of the valves of the heart, and abnormal changes in the heart musculature. Slight and moderate thickening of the arteries was another common defect in the business group. Rapid and irregular pulses also were more common among business men.

A fork is the best utensil with which to blend mayonnaise. in the Afternoon. clock you will. erating and has. ing. ADA". PEKOE & PEKOE. from the Gardens". nding. ege! though, we are. foundations, no. loding along— usewives their. ine cherries and. eir porterhouse. pay elsewhere. (less.) Henry's. ore she started. en \$60 a month. etter! That \$13. Y. CIFIC. The. Co.

CHAPTER SEVEN. WHEN Betty was up and around again and still as weak as a kitten from the long fever, she insisted, despite the doctor's orders, on going back to work. Mrs. Sampson spared her all that was possible and Anson Lorrimer lounged in on her first day at the office and looked with real alarm at her pallor and thinness. Yet she was, in a strange way, prettier than ever. Her violet-blue eyes in the extreme whiteness of her face were startlingly lovely and the shadows of illness and weariness lay beneath them on the creamy transparent skin like bruises on a gardenia. Her face was much thinner and all the beautiful modeling of its contours was noticeable.

SYNOPSIS. PRETTY, black-haired Betty Warren meets young Bob Stevenson and they fall in love. Bob is a mechanic and lives with his invalid mother. Betty earns most of the living for her family by working for an author's agency in New York City. Her father is dead, Mrs. Warren is motherly, but impractical and Betty has three sisters—Helen, the 18-year-old beauty of the family; Gladys, the artistic dreamer, and Virginia, the married sister, who has a little boy, Junior, and a husband, Jim, who was gassed in the war. Virginia is terribly dependent about her husband's health and her poverty. When she learns that Betty knows the wealthy author, Anson Lorrimer, and does his typing, Virginia urges her to try to attract him and tells her it is her duty to marry for money. But Betty is indifferent to Lorrimer's admiration. Bob asks her to marry him and she accepts. They plan to live with Betty's family and to have her continue working so as to help support them. Bob's mother is to go to live with her sister. But suddenly Jim is taken seriously ill and has to be sent out west. Virginia and Junior come home to live and Betty and Bob have to give up all idea of being married for the present. Betty, worn out and discouraged, suffers from a severe attack of grippe.

"I must go back," she said, "I—I cannot afford to lose my position, you know." "Don't be a foolish child... there'd be no question of that... and if by any remote chance you should, I could easily get you another, a better one—in no time. Of course, I am selfish enough to want you to do my work for me. But the job is nearly finished... anyone can complete it."

AFTER a long silence he asked her lightly, to tell him something about her family. She did so—in broken, halting sentences, almost indifferently. The girls and her mother seemed so far away at that moment. All she was conscious of was of the ease of movement with which the car was carrying her, of the feeling of the upholstery, of the warmth and luxury of the great beautiful rug over her knees. Somehow Anson, who was imaginative and sensitive enough, learned a very great deal about Betty's circumstances and struggles. Much more than she uttered in words for she said, actually, very little.

He was not an absolute villain, few men are; but he was quite devoid of any fine altruistic feelings, of any interest but self. Betty's untold story did not touch the decent humanitarian emotions of pity and admiration for courage, for a losing fight well fought. It touched only his own self-interest, it held him only in as much as he himself was—or might be—concerned. The story formed her background. And it made things just so much easier for him.

They had reached Brooklyn and the Bossert. Lorrimer said good-by to Betty, got out and instructed his chauffeur, standing for a scant moment bare-headed in the snow, watching the car pull away. Then, with a smile and a shrug and a glitter of excitement in his eyes, he entered the revolving doors. When Betty reached her house she felt curiously rested, as rested as if she had slept. It was not only the fact that she had been taken to her destination easily and pleasantly, but the fact that she had escaped the press and evening subway horror which she had so dreaded which seemed to relax her limbs and animate her mind.

She thanked the expressionless driver as she got out and ran quickly up the steps. She was dazed, not caring much at the moment, if anyone had seen her drive up to the door in what was really "state."

VIRGINIA had, Virginia had been looking from the sun porch window. "What?" said Virginia, meeting her sister.

well immediately if existing laws were relaxed, but asserts that such a belief is a fallacy. "Sweden, which permits divorce by mutual consent now has a much lower divorce rate than America," he writes. Theodore Dreiser goes Mr. Russell one better. Under the heading, "Modern Marriage is a Farce," he declares that the laws and customs on marriage and divorce are inhuman and advocates the Russian system of easy divorce upon the

Russian as opposed to our own marriage and divorce systems. I can only wish that the Russian system could apply. Only, since without changing our methods of government it cannot, I do suggest a more liberal marriage and divorce law campaign."

WARWICK DEERING, author of many a sentimental novel, takes a different tack in his discussion. Although admitting that divorce is desirable in some few cases, he believes that the majority of marriages could be made successful with the use of a little perseverance on the part of the persons involved. He sums up his views with: "If we believe that marriage is somehow sacred, we can say that life is not a night club affair. I do not believe that marriage is bankrupt. I believe this period of ours is one of those seasons of questioning and of stress through which we shall come to a finer conception of comradeship. The contact grows broader, more fair, more full of understanding."

He seems to some of us that those who shout for freedom, for the right to be happily promiscuous, are asking us to discard the very inhibitions that make of life something more than a long sex gambol. H. G. Wells avers that he has, until now, carefully avoided the divorce subject because he hates the thought of it. He believes it to be a thoroughly inhuman institution, but he also believes such matters to be but little of the state's business. "We credit our laws with too much power in these matters," he writes. "They simply intervene to prescribe and over-regulate what I have to get back all alike. They lock the door of home upon people, make a stupendous parade of unlocking the door at marriage, insist on locking the couple in, and make a still more stupendous fuss if they want to come out again."

"This fuss with the locks provokes a violent claustrophobia in women, aren't they? And a kid that's as smart as a whip and could earn her keep anywhere?" Betty got to her feet. "I won't discuss it with you," she said. "I don't like your attitude and I hate your manner... you are brutal and cruel... and it is best that we should end things here and now."

She walked out of the room. At the head of the stairs she hesitated. "I don't believe that you wear any more under that dress in this bitter weather than the law allows. You women would rather die than sacrifice your vanity." This was hardly a diplomatic speech. "It's not your affair how I dress," cried Betty indignantly. "You can't tell me what to do and what not to do!" "Oh, can't I?" growled Bob. "No, you can't," she came back fiercely. "And if you're so concerned with how I feel I should think you'd care more for me than to make a silly scene when I'm so tired!" Bob was bewildered at all this lack of logic. "But I am not making a scene," he protested. "I was just saying you shouldn't go to the office and you shouldn't dress as foolishly as you do."

"Just saying? You've said enough! Haven't I enough to endure without your disapproval?" she inquired. Bob was silent. He was getting angry, too. What had come over the girl—snapping his head off just because he showed a little natural interest in her welfare and health? "Anyway," Betty went on, now fairly launched, "I don't think we should see so much of each other!" She had not meant to say it. She was sorry the moment it was uttered, as she looked at his bewildered and stricken face. "What do you mean?" he asked her slowly. "She could not draw back now. 'I mean—it's all so foolish! We only quarrel and worry each other... you know how hopeless it is for us to think of getting married... and this... half way engagement... it isn't fair.'"

"Perhaps you'd like to be free for someone else?" he asked, turning suspicious and furious in sheer terror. "Oh, don't be silly!" he cried. "You are the silly one," he cried. "You could come and live with mother and me perfectly well... you care more for your damned selfish people than you do for me." "Bob!" "I'm not sorry I said it," he answered doggedly. "You do... and if you really cared for me you'd give them up... good Lord, they are three able-bodied

WHAT IS WRONG WITH OUR LAWS ON DIVORCE?

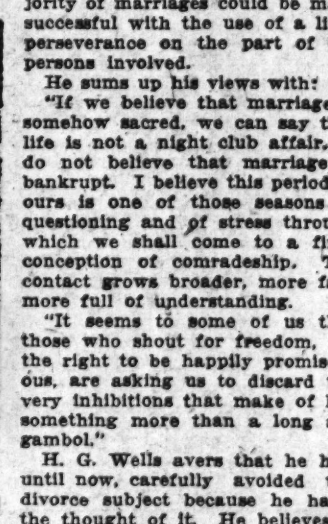
Liberal Legislation, Education, Common Sense in Marriage and Enforcement of Present Rules Offered as Remedies in Symposium by Eight Famous Authors.



Theodore Dreiser... believes that the Russian system of easy divorce is the best.



H. G. Wells... "old-fashioned enough to believe that divorce is inhuman."



Bertrand Russell... "mutual consent should be grounds for divorce."



Fannie Hurst... the well-known novelist, believes that our greatest mistake in the handling of divorce cases hinges in the insistence of church and state of treating as a sacrament "something that has deteriorated into a violated contract."

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Snowflake Plans.

KING SNOW sat on an old stump, and soon it became so covered with snow that you could hardly have told that a stump was there at all.

Around him sat all his Snowflake children, and as he talked more and more of his children kept flying down to join the others.

"You have been splendid," the Snow King said. And as he praised them the Snowflakes smiled. Sometimes you will notice how very bright and dancing the snow looks? When the Snow King is praising the Snowflakes they look like that.

"Yes," he continued. "You have come down to the earth so quietly and so gently that people will be puzzled. They will wonder how you come forth as you do. Now you are joined so quietly but steadily by your playmates."

"Now you must always do this way. Perhaps few will notice each one of you. They will think of lots and lots of you rather than of one or two or three or four."

"But still I want you all always to look your best, and each to be a little different. Then, when some one takes the trouble to notice, such a person will be able to say: 'How perfect each snowflake is.'"

"Then on days when we give big blizzard parties you may all add slushy coats and icy hats to your costumes if you wish, but always you must come forth and fill the air suddenly so that people who think they can guess when there is to be a snowstorm will be surprised and marvel at the way you come."

The Snowflake children nodded their heads and whistled their agreement with what the Snow King said.

And as they did this John and Peggy noticed that the Snowflakes started skipping over each other—skipping across the snow ground, running races, laughing and shouting.

"Whew-yes-yes, we will always do as you say, Snow King." And they always have!

South Dakota's World War memorial at Pierre, the capital, will be completed by next spring.

Cuticura Users. The world over Indorse Cuticura preparations. Used to Relieve Ailments of the skin. Keep the Cuticura Cream and the Cuticura Soap. Prepared by Cuticura Cream and Cuticura Soap, New York, N.Y.

Make way for HAPPY BREAKFASTS!

Unique feature now added to delicious new hot cereal

Appetites that have been loitering through summer and autumn are back in full vigor again. Don't disappoint them. Make way for happy breakfast. Serve this delicious new hot cereal—Heinz Breakfast Wheat.

Marked by unusual deliciousness, this new hot cereal, with all the energizing nutriment, vitamins and mineral salts peculiar to whole wheat, now offers in addition the "Vegetable Effect" made popular by Heinz Rice Flakes (ready-to-serve).

Because it contains vegetable cellulose (the same as vegetables and fruits themselves contain), forming one of the mildest, gentlest, yet most effective types of natural bulk and roughage known. Never before has a hot cereal presented such advantages. Ask your physician.

Patented by Heinz, this new scientific feature is provided in Heinz cereals only... Ask your grocer today for Heinz Breakfast Wheat—the hot cereal that tastes so good. Vary it with Heinz Rice Flakes, alternating for variety of kind and flavor. Your grocer will refund your money if not satisfied completely.

Hands Up!

Has their beauty the work they have to do? You can win it back promptly with Pepsodent's toothpaste. It's the only toothpaste that's so rich in fluoride. It's the only toothpaste that's so rich in fluoride. It's the only toothpaste that's so rich in fluoride.



